THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

TURNING 100 Monday, Johanna Davis of Carmel will help Carmel celebrate its 76th birthday Oct. 25 at Sunset Center. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

To Help Carmel Mark 76 Years

Woman Celebrates 100 Years

By Carolyn Rice

"Fortunately, I'm all right from here on up," said Johanna Davis of Carmel, placing her hand under her chin as she looked forward to celebrating her 100th birthday Monday.

The white-haired lady with soft brown eyes has been invited to be one of the guests of honor at Carmel's 76th birthday party Oct. 25 at Sunset Center. Asked if she would attend, Davis exclaimed, "Of course." She is one of four 100-year olds invited. The others are Lucille Kiester, Mabel Yeomans and Florence Vollmer.

Vision, hearing and mental faculties are all in good order, Davis said, crediting her genes. "I'm old, but not in living or thinking."

She talked animatedly about politics, her family, memories of Carmel when she first visited about 1914 and year-long trips back to her native Germany with each of her three grandchildren.

Her impish sense of humor and forthrightness surfaced throughout the interview. When told by *The Sun* that most 80-year-olds do not have skin which compares to hers in youthful appearance, she replied, "Well, I've seen 70-year olds who don't."

"I thought I was the oldest, but I found out Dolly (Kiester) is 101," Davis said, talking about other Carmelites her age.

Davis matter of factly describes herself as a "leftover." She said all her friends of similar age are gone and so are her siblings. She was a middle child in a family of 10, but outlived every one. Her one surviving brother died at age 95 last year, she said.

But Davis does not spend time brooding. She said she has become philosophical about such things and even chuckles when talking about her own death. "As long as your mind is all right, why die?" she asked.

She is never lonely and enjoys her privacy. Asked why she doesn't become lonely, Davis replied she thinks it is because she is interested in so many things.

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Rancho San Carlos, Neighbor In Court in Road-Use Dispute

By Carolyn Rice

After conducting competing letter writing campaigns for months, executives of 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos and their neighbor, Mike Dormody, have taken their simmering dispute to court.

Rancho San Carlos filed a suit to keep Dormody from using Long Ridge Road for "constant security trips" and showing county officials what was going on at Rancho San Carlos. Dormody filed a cross-complaint which claims his San Clemente Rancho has easement rights over both Dormody Road and Long Ridge Road.

At a hearing Sept. 25 on a preliminary injunction sought by Dormody, Superior Judge John M. Phillips denied his motion, but said while the dispute is litigated, Dormody could use Long Ridge Road for emergency purposes and for the protection of persons and property.

Managing Partner Tom Gray said Rancho San Carlos' complaint against Dormody has nothing to do with plans for developing Rancho San Carlos, but relates just to the easement dispute. The easement question "would have to be resolved no matter what," Gray said. "We're just trying to get the matter solved so we can move forward."

Access to San Clemente Rancho, an area of about 100 vacation cabins on San Clemente Creek just above San Clemente Dam, is by easement over Rancho San Carlos property. San Clemente Rancho is south of the huge ranch which sold for $70 million in 1990 to Pacific Union Co. of San Francisco, which is planning to develop some of it.

Rancho San Carlos has said it has no intention of impairing access for San Clemente cabin owners, but some residents became upset over its proposal to realign the road. Dormody and others claim Rancho San Carlos wants to build a golf course on the land where the road currently lies.

The potentially nasty fight has been brewing for most of the year. In May, Dormody invited a *Sun* reporter to his property and complained that Rancho San Carlos was planning to place much of its proposed development in the San Clemente Creek drainage basin. He said runoff and erosion could affect not only the cabin owners on his property, where trout fishing is featured, but also the entire peninsula water supply.

In the court suits, Dormody claimed easement rights over Long Ridge Road, but Rancho San Carlos disputed his claim.

"They seek to use it in ways that could not have been acquired by prescription—to shepherd county officials around plaintiff's property and to make 'constant security

Continued on page 5

CRA vs. CCGG

Council Faces Controversial Zoning Issues

By Isabelle Hall

After more than two years of hearings and bickering which has threatened to divide the community, the Carmel City Council will meet Tuesday on commercial zoning, one of the critical issues that could lead to a recall drive against three of them.

At issue is the Planning Commission's recommendation to create just one central commercial (CC) zone by moving it to Fifth and Seventh Avenues and making other major changes to simplify the complicated zoning code. The Carmel Residents Association (CRA), whose members include Mayor Ken White and Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, opposes any changing of zone lines without an Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

White told the *Sun* he would stick by his previously stated position of supporting a partial change in the CC by moving it south to Seventh Avenue to take in the corner at San Carlos owned by Glenn and Marian Leidig. He has said he opposes an EIR because it would prolong the controversy for another 18 months or so.

The issue pits the CRA squarely against Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) which issued a "housecleaning" threat Sept. 15 unless the council acted on a six-point plan which included approval of the zoning recommendations. The meeting starts at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall which officials, uncertain of the turnout, hope will accommodate the public.

"I'm assuming we're going to have a very lively discussion," White said, predicting the CRA, which he said had "let CCGG have the field," will speak up.

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Water District Told It Can Afford Dam and Desal Plant

By Stan Hall

A consultant assured directors of the water management district Monday night that the community can afford to finance both a new Carmel River dam and a desalination plant if it wants to.

At a study session on how the new water supply project might be financed, Ed Wells of Bartle Wells Associates of San Francisco put the price of what the water management district is planning at about $108 million in 1992 dollars.

"Let me put that $108 million in perspective," he said. "The tax rolls in your community equal about $8 billion... There is no one who would say you couldn't do it. Even at $108 million, that's less than 2 percent of all the property in the community."

Wells added that similar projects in the state have been successfully financed even though they reflected up to 15 percent of a community's property values.

Attending the study session were a number of citizens who have been named to serve on an advisory committee that will recommend exactly how the new water supply projects are financed. District General Manager Jim Cofer said the committee's first meeting would be Thursday.

Cofer said critical decisions for the advisory group would be what share of the cost should be paid through user fees—essentially existing water customers—and what share by new development through connection charges. He said another critical issue to be decided was how fast the connection charges should be escalated.

Wells broke down the $108 million like this: $34 million for a 3 million-gallon-a-day desalting plant somewhere on Monterey Bay; $42 million for a new Los Padres dam on the upper Carmel River; $15 million for a fish collection facility below the new dam to facilitate the movement of fish up and down the river past the dam; $15 million for improvements to the existing Cal-Am distribution system—new pipelines and water treatment facilities; and $1.3 million for mitigation measures, mainly to replace riparian vegetation inundated by a larger dam.

The annual cost of operating and maintaining this system, once it is in place, would be about $3.8 million a year in current dollars, he said. Of that amount, $2.5 million would be for the desalination plant. "It's very expensive," he said.

Wells proposed two ways of raising the funds necessary to build the projects—general obligation bonds or the sale of certificates of participation.

The bonds would require a two-thirds vote of the residents in the district under terms of Proposition 13, he

Continued on page 3

LETTERS

Worried about Veeder Ranch Proposal

I am extremely concerned about the proposed development of 27 residential lots at Veeder Ranch for the following reasons:

1. There is no water available for the project, contrary to the assurances of Mr. Marquard and Mr. Lombardo.
2. Traffic will be increased across the single-lane Boronda bridge with inadequate assurances from Public Works that, "they could live with the increase." They don't have to—I do!
3. Traffic entering onto Carmel Valley Road from Boronda will contribute to the Traffic Trigger, which has been pulled but currently has not been acted upon
4. Funds are available for the purchase of mountain lion habitat and should be utilized for purchasing this suitable land.
5. There is a plentiful supply of unsold spec properties on the market at this time.
6. The current plans are totally inappropriate for this property.

Michael H. Collins
Carmel Valley

The letter was written to the County Planning Department with a copy to the Sun.—The Ed.

Setting Recreation Record Straight

In the Oct. 8 edition of the *Weekly Sun*, a letter from Karen Ferlito attempted to provide information about Carmel Recreation Department programs and questioned the worthiness of the department. As chairman of the Recreation Commission, I would like to set the record straight.

In the fall/winter of 1991, a group of concerned parents of 9-11 year old children asked the Carmel Youth Center board of directors if their children could use the center on as drop-in basis. The board considered the request and graciously denied it, based on operating regulations, by-laws and concerns about younger users mixing with 12-21 year old users (the age group the center targets). The city's Recreation Manager and coordinator spoke with the parents after the meeting and suggested the city might be able to fill this apparent need.

Parents, children and staff worked out a plan for a "drop-in" Clubhouse for 9-11 year old children which received the support of the Recreation Commission and City Council. The parents wanted a place their children could "drop-in" after school and do homework, play games, watch videos, participate in some structured activities, purchase limited snacks and above all have fun in a setting less structured than school. In February of 1992, The Clubhouse was born.

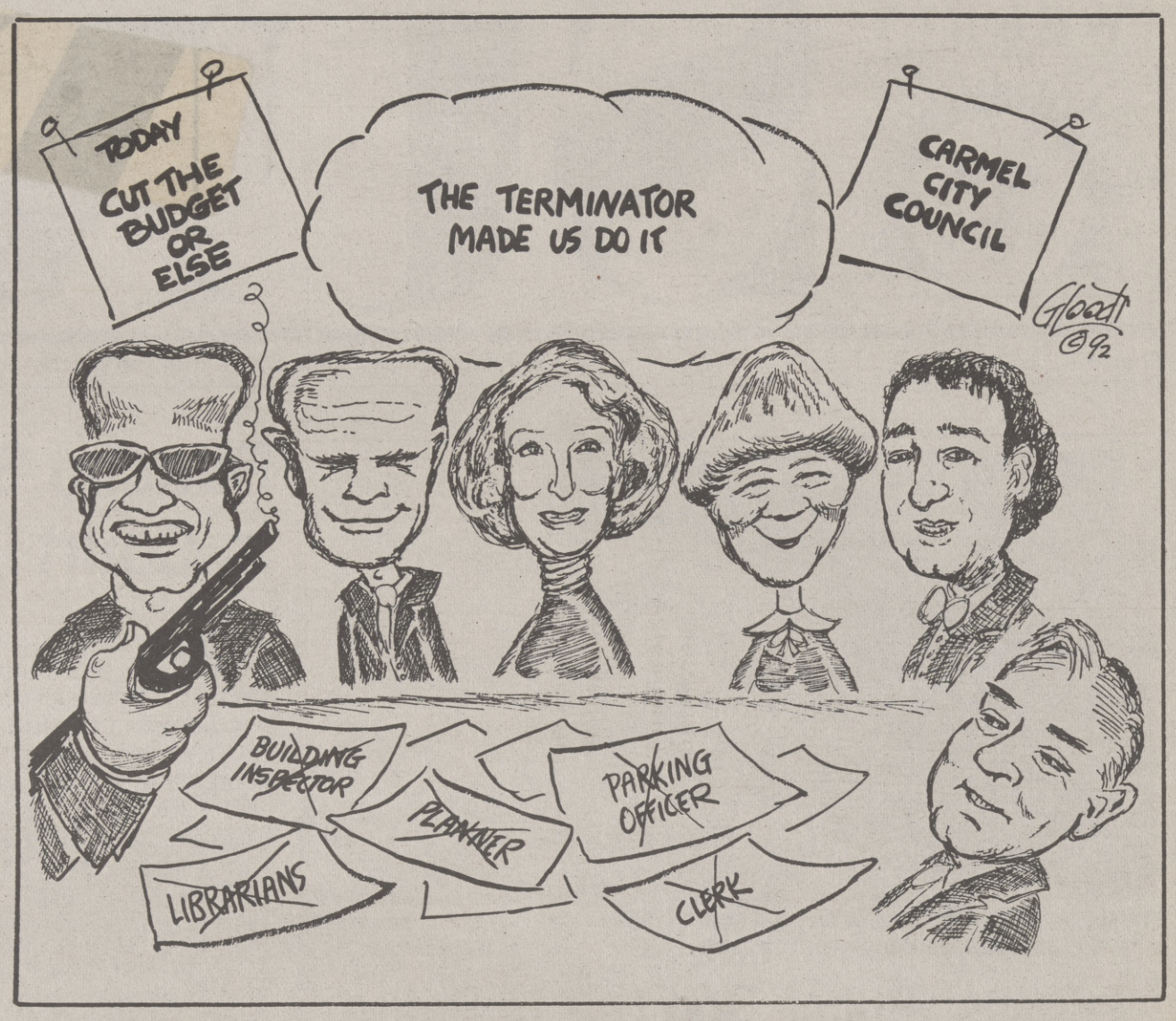
Children joined The Clubhouse by paying a $5 per month fee and paying for snacks and video games. Additional fees were charged for special evening parties. The fees were collected. Average daily attendance was 15-20 children per day. The program was not and is not a latch-key program. Children signed in and when leaving, signed out giving a destination. Supervision was provided by outstanding students from Carmel High's Community Service Program who put in more than 700 hours. At the conclusion of the school year, The Clubhouse closed as very little interest was expressed for summer hours.

The Clubhouse opened in September of 1992, but did not charge users due to the uncertainty of the city's budget and the Recreation Department. Now that the picture is clear, the Recreation Commission is working with staff on new fees for the program and looks forward to opening about Nov. 1.

Other recreation opportunities offered by the department include day camps, dance classes, exercise classes, karate, golf and tennis instruction, open gym basketball, art instruction, special competitions, trips for all ages and a popular, low key community Bingo program. All of these programs pay for themselves and provide special attention to all users. Whenever possible, volunteers are used for supervision. Additionally, the department coordinates and organizes a variety of community activities including the Halloween Parade, Easter Egg Hunt, Holiday Event, Kite Festival, Sand Castle Contest and Parkfest and manages the use of the Vista Lobos facility.

We take pride in what we have accomplished and are excited about the future. I suggest anyone questioning the worthiness of the Recreation Department and its quality programs speak to the many satisfied and supporting participants. Or better yet, "Try us, you might like us."

Laurie Schumann, Chairman
Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Commission



Support Cuts, Not Death of Rec Dept.

I want to correct two letter writers to the Oct. 8 edition of the *Sun*. Both Charles Fox and Karen Ferlito have made me a member of Carmel Citizens for Good Government when, in fact, I am not. I am a member of the Voice of Carmel. These are two distinctly different groups, each with its own focus and goals.

As to Mr. Fox's opinion that Alan Williams lost credibility because he defended the Recreation Department, when he had previously recommended budget cuts, I would just comment that I, too, support budget cuts, but not the dissolution of the entire department.

It distresses me that our city budget is in such dire shape that drastic cuts have had to be made. Our revenues simply have not grown with our payroll. This has not happened overnight; on the contrary, previous councils have not questioned expenditures over the past five years. Yes, the recession has hit Carmel as it has other communities, but our excessive spending has caught up with us, and we'll pay for it for several years to come.

I would also suggest that it is time for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to recognize and promote its downtown, since it's the businesses which pay the lion's share of the budget. We have an "attitude" in this town which tends to denigrate the visitor as someone we have to "put up with." We all have been visitors somewhere, sometimes.

If Mayor Whiter is going to promote togetherness, then let's include everyone. Let's be friendly to merchants, landlords, residents and visitors. I would suggest to Mr. Fox and Ms. Ferlito that the Recreation Department embraces all of the above, and we deserve a budget to continue our programs.

Incidentally, I write this letter as a private citizen and not as a spokesperson for any group. Being incorrectly identified (as well as having my name spelled wrong) was enough for me to sit at my typewriter and express some thoughts.

Pat Sippel
Carmel

The author is justified in being irked that her name was misspelled in two separate letters; however, it was the editor, not those two correspondents, who is responsible for those mistakes. You have my apologies.—The Ed.

Send your letters to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931. Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can.

Freeway Plan Has No Standing

Your front page headline story "Hatton Freeway Permit Put Back on Track" on Oct. 8 was astonishing. Until Caltrans prepares a new application to the Corps of Engineers, its freeway plan has no standing with the corps. The corps' permit is required or Caltrans' megastructure plan will not be built.

The corps' denial of the pending Caltrans' application is final. Caltrans can reapply, but what modifications Caltrans will make in the project and whether these can satisfy the corps' legal mandate to protect wetlands remains to be seen.

In fact, the corps is not "embarrassed" with its decision, its letter of denial was not "full of misinformation" and no "fast ones" were pulled. The corps was merely acting under its federal mandate to protect our environment from unjustified destruction. It was surprising to see them criticized for that in your article.

To set the record straight on another matter, no Monterey County agency has ever endorsed Caltrans' current freeway plan (which was what the corps had under consideration.) In fact, it would be illegal for such an agency to do so before a proper federal environmental impact statement (FEIS) is completed, which has not yet occurred.

Francis P. "Skip" Lloyd
Carmel

The author is co-chairman of the Hatton Canyon Coalition, which has sued to block construction of the freeway.—The Ed.

Indian Culture Loss Must be Assessed

The article re Rudolph Rosales' position on the Esselen is fraught with lack of correct information. I have no knowledge that Little Bear ever purported to "represent" anyone. Little Bear, of Esselen ancestry confirmed by official records, is the Esselen spiritual leader.

As to the clothing worn by Little Bear, it certainly appears to very closely resemble that worn by Esselen, Costanoan, Ohlone, and other Monterey Bay tribes as they were sketched by José Cardero in 1791. The grass or rush skirt and rear fur panel as worn by figures (in his drawings) and by Little Bear are virtually the same.

Archaeological Consulting, a professional consulting firm located in Salinas, has documented 22 prehistoric cultural resources within the project area which are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places as a district. Five of these have middens and one more may have a midden. These sites are currently being evaluated by the archaeologists for human remains. This determination was made by the consultant engaged by the water district, not by the Esselen Tribe nor by the Nason family.

Any project which will destroy Native American cultural resources must be evaluated for its adverse impact both under federal and state law. The EIR is presently being revised to address these issues.

Any such destruction, if approved by decision making bodies, must embody findings that sufficient material tangible public benefit accrues from such destruction to warrant approval of the project.

John Brennan
Carmel Valley

See page 8 for more letters

THE SUN

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ETHAN, A 2 1/2-year-old German Shepherd, shown in this file photo with his handler, Deputy Lance Berryman, has been retired because of a spinal defect.

"Valley's" Police Dog Has to Retire

A police dog purchased for use in Carmel Valley has been retired at age 2 1/2 because of a congenital spinal disc defect, but will be replaced by the kennel that provided him, sheriff's officials said.

"He was a real neat dog—a good dog," said deputy Lance Berryman, the handler who had used the German-trained dog, Ethan, for about a year.

Ethan was taken out of service early this month after a veterinarian found the disc problem which created soreness and sensitivity that kept Ethan in pain and limited his ability to jump and perform some of his duties, Berryman said.

Sheriff Norm Hicks said the dog had been purchased with a three-year guarantee and would be replaced. Berryman said he and the head of the K-9 department would travel to the LeMasters Kennel in San Bernardino to select a new dog. He said he hoped he would be on the street with him by the end of November.

Members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) contributed $2,000 to go toward the purchase of the dog to be used in the Valley.

Berryman said the kennel planned to do a spinal disc fusion operation in hopes Ethan still could be returned to service. He credited the dog with tracking and helping catch an armed robbery suspect recently in Monterey.

Dam and Desal Both Affordable

Continued from front page

said. The certificates of participation, as a non-tax bond, could be sold without getting prior voter approval, he said, "but would need a source of revenue to be well secured to be marketable."

As for revenue to pay off the debt, Wells said the district could use property taxes to help pay off general obligation bonds, user surcharges to pay for operating and maintenance costs and to raise capital and escalating connection charges to raise capital and have new development pay for its share of new capacity.

Wells said his company had looked at 10 different ways and timetables for accomplishing the water district's goals, and he discussed three of them in some detail.

One called for the desal plant to come on stream in 1995 and the dam to follow in the year 2000. Wells said that scenario produced the highest user fees of any of his firm's studies, $110 a year for the typical single-family home.

In his presentation, he seemed to suggest that the desal plant should be put on stream first to provide water so connection charges could help pay for the financing of the dam.

Wells provided an example which showed that the average connection charges in the future, if both projects were built, would need to average $45,900 an acre-foot. The water district's present connection charge reflects a cost of $14,661 an acre-foot. At $45,900 an acre-foot, a new single-family home would be charged a connection fee of about $12,400, reflecting typical annual use by such dwellings of just under a third of an acre-foot. The present connection fee for a typical single-family home is just over $3,800.

Wells strongly recommended that the connection charges be escalated by 10 percent per year to offset inflation and require new development to pay a large share of the projects' cost. "These are very, very expensive projects that will benefit development," he argued.

At the same time, he noted that development will be limited by existing land use plans and zoning on the peninsula. He said his firm's studies assumed that 70 acre-feet of water would be allowed each year for new development until the projects came on line and 160 acre-feet a year afterwards.

Underwriters "like to see relatively low projections of growth," Wells noted, explaining some fast-growing cities in the state had gotten into some financial trouble by basing their income projections on continued speedy growth which had subsequently slowed.

Several members of the board reminded Wells that income from connection charges had all but dried up because of the district's building moratorium and other restrictions on growth in the region.

He said, however, that if the water district proceeded with an advisory election which showed public sentiment favoring its plans, it could then "in good conscience allow some lower level (of growth) to collect connection charges to accumulate money for the project."

An advisory election would require only majority approval and could be followed by a bond election, should the district decide to go that route.

But Wells, in a letter accompanying his report, cautioned that the advisory election "must be carefully planned, because of the involvement of other levels of government in the election process."

Water District Ponders Need For Larger Los Padres Dam

The water management district, after talking about a new 16,000-acre-foot Los Padres Dam for a couple of years, has decided it will need to be larger—probably the maximum of 24,000-acre-feet.

General Manager Jim Cofer disclosed the change in thinking Monday night during a study session on how the district's proposed new water supply projects could be financed.

His disclosure came as archaeological work continued at the new dam site to find and identify historical Indian sites. Led by Tom Little Bear Nason, Esselen Indians have protested the dam on grounds the new reservoir would inundate a number of historical and sacred Indian sites.

While a 16,000-acre-foot (AF) reservoir would create a reservoir covering about 225 acres, a 24,000 AF one would flood some 275 acres, water district officials said. The area to be flooded would include the existing reservoir created by the old Los Padres Dam.

Cofer spoke up as consultant Ed Wells of San Francisco began his presentation by using the 16,000 AF figure for a new dam. Cofer interrupted him and said new studies indicated it would need to be larger, although no final decision on size had been made.

Wells, who said a 16,000 AF dam would cost around $42 million, responded that a larger dam would cost about $4 million more.

Later, Andy Bell, the district's manager for planning and engineering, told the *Sun* that the need for a larger dam had emerged during continuing computer modeling studies of what would be required to meet the district's goals.

He said the possibility of needing at least a 20,000 AF dam had been under discussion by the staff for several months, but that the need for a 24,000 AF one had emerged only in the past couple of months.

Bell explained that as meteorological and streamflow date from 1991 were added to the computer model, the need for more storage became apparent "to get adequate performance the longer the dry spell goes on."

Henrietta Stern, the district's senior project coordinator, agreed with Bell that additional data had been fed into the model, but said the larger size basically would be needed to accommodate increased streamflows from the dam that have been recommended by a fisheries task force working with the district.

"It's the result of the new way it's to be operated," she said, explaining additional water would be released from January to June "to get the steelhead in and get them out."

In its application to the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), the water management district sought up to 24,000 AF. Up until now, it has said that it was tentatively planning on a 16,000 AF reservoir, but was applying for more water in case it was needed.

"I think it's going to be 24,000 AF," Bell said, emphasizing as did Cofer that a final determination still is to be made. "We're still doing some evaluations," he said.

The final size of the proposed new dam will be contained in the "supplemental administrative environmental report/ statement II" which is expected to go before the water district board in February or March, Bell said.

The SWRCB, which held five days of hearings on the Carmel River last month, will resume its hearings in Sacramento Monday and run through Wednesday. A second phase of hearings is scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27.

While the first round of hearings focused on complaints that the river had been mismanaged, causing unnecessary environmental damage, the second round will focus on the water management district's application to build a new dam.

Citizens' Group Studies Water Project Financing

A 14-member citizens' advisory committee has been named to develop recommendations on how to finance the water management districts' proposed construction of a new dam, a desalination plant and other improvements.

The first meeting was scheduled for Thursday. Each of the seven members of the board named two participants. They include:

Jim Hughes—Jeff Davi and James Manning; Dick Heuer—Judith Gibbon and Rick Heuer; David Pendergrass—Paul Davis, Sr., and Richard Goblirsch; Sam Karas—Tom Glidden and Marilyn Gustafson; Dale Hekhuis—Robert Clifford and Samuel Harris; Ken Long—E. W. Macrae and Michael Waxer; and Fran Farina—Carla S. Hudson and Roger Williams.

Rex White Dies

Rex White, longtime community leader and operator of Prince's Camp in Cachagua, died Wednesday at Beverly Manor in Monterey. He was 83.

A spokeswoman at the convalescent home said White, founder and longtime president of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, succumbed after having undergone earlier hip surgery at Community Hospital.

She said she did not know the cause of death, but friends reported he may have suffered a heart attack.

No word was available on any services at the *Sun's* press time.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A man called from the Barnyard to report that someone had vandalized a decorative, wooden parrot valued at $27 at the shopping center. 10/5.

SOUTH COAST. A San Francisco man called to report he had lost $1,900 in travelers checks on 9/30 between the Barnyard and Morro Bay. 10/5.

VILLAGE. The bartender at the Running Iron reported a drunk was causing trouble; deputies arrested a transient and took him to jail. 10/5.

Tools Taken from Pickup

CARMEL. A man said someone got into the camper shell on his pickup while it was parked outside his Pescadero Canyon home and took a gray metal toolbox containing various tools valued at $425. 10/6.

VALLEY. A resident of Schulte Road reported hearing two gunshots near her home. She asked for a check of the area, but nothing was found. 10/6.

HIGHLANDS. A woman on Mentone reported seeing someone with a flashlight near a construction site south of her home; Deputies investigated, but found nothing. 10/6.

Prowler Chased

VILLAGE. A woman reported someone was prowling outside her home on 10/4 about 3 a.m. She said her boyfriend chased the person down the street, but lost him. 10/6.

RIO ROAD. The manager of Longs Drug's Store complained a woman put her trash in the store's dumpster without permission. 10/7.

VALLEY. A Belmont, Calif., man reported finding his friend deceased in bed at his Del Mesa home. 10/7.

VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man reported his 13-year-old son was struck by a fellow student after school. The suspect was cited into juvenile probation, a deputy said. 10/7.

VALLEY. A manager at Rancho San Carlos reported a trespasser, a former worker at the ranch. He was arrested. 10/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. A manager at the Barnyard reported juveniles on skateboard were causing trouble at the shopping center. 10/7.

Kids Pelt Cars

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Canada Drive reported juveniles were throwing things at cars passing through the Canada Drive and Rio Vista intersection. 10/7.

VALLEY. A woman reported hearing noises outside her Del Mesa home; an investigating deputy found deer outside. 10/7.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on South Carmel Hills Drive reported the theft of several pieces of jewelry while she was moving the previous week. 10/8.

VALLEY. A manager at Holman Ranch reported trespassers. 10/8.

VW Burglarized at Beach

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Colorado Canyon woman reported someone entered her VW while it was parked at Monastery Beach and took $60 in cash and $19 in rolled up coins. 10/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager at Albertsons reported having a teenage girl in custody for shoplifting. She was not prosecuted. 10/8.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman said her office on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and an adjoining one belonging to a doctor had been burglarized. She said someone had used a wrench to twist the door knobs open. 10/9.

RIO ROAD. A maintenance man at the Crossroads Shopping Center reported a "strange man" was yelling at women exercising at a fitness center. 10/9.

Shoplifter, 8, Held

RIO ROAD. Employees at Safeway reported they had an 8-year-old boy in custody for shoplifting. 10/9.

CARMEL. A woman said two men came to the front door of her home on San Mateo complaining about her dogs barking. She said they threatened to take the dogs. 10/9.

CARMEL RANCHO. Employees at Albertsons said they caught a boy for shoplifting. He was cited and released to his parents. 10/9.

SOUTH COAST. A man who lives at Riley Ranch said he received a threatening phone call from a man he had served with a three-day eviction notice. The caller challenged him to go into the forest and "go to fistacuffs," a deputy said. 10/10.

VALLEY. A woman said she found about 20 juveniles in her home on Carmel Valley Road. Questioned, they said they were looking for her younger brother, who was in Florida, because they had heard there would be a party at the residence. When asked, the youths left, deputies said. 10/10.

Embezzlement Discovered

RIO ROAD. The manager of the Crossroads Cinema reported an employee missing, and deputies said an investigation showed she was missing because she had embezzled $841. Found and arrested, she was lodged in jail in lieu of $5,500 bail. Deputies, who said she took the money to buy rock cocaine, described her as a "40-year-old white transient female of the Monterey area." 10/10.

VILLAGE. A woman said her son saw someone wearing a white T-shirt standing on the deck of her home on La Ventana. 10/10.

Golf Clubs Stolen

RIO ROAD. A man reported someone stole a set of "John Riley" golf clubs out of his garage. They were worth $800, he said. 10/11.

CARMEL. A woman reported someone had damaged the mailbox outside her home on Outlook Drive. An investigating deputy said he found another damaged mailbox in the neighborhood. 10/11.

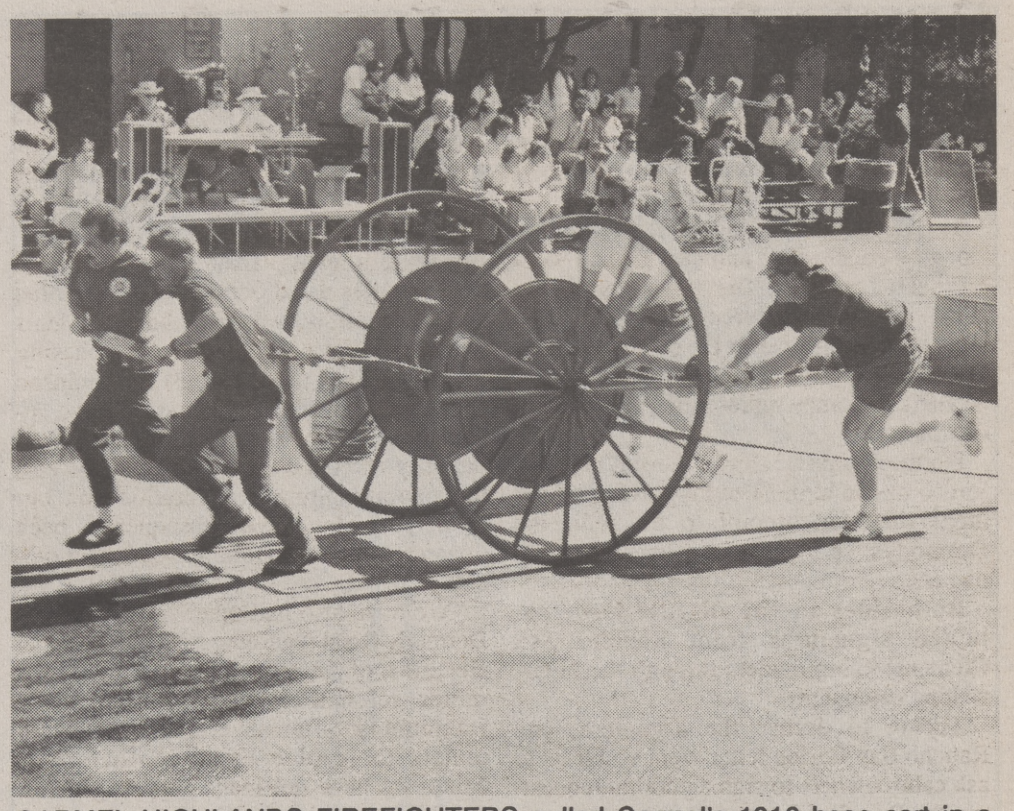
CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Brinton's reported the theft of a plant from the rear of the hardware store. 10/11.

CACHAGUA. A woman said she was assaulted and her car was damaged by a man from Cachagua. 10/11.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Monterey man was arrested for drunken driving in Albertsons parking lot. 10/11.

Double Suicide Reported

Laura A. Kruse, 20, and Jason M. Robertson, 22, both of Santa Cruz, were found dead in a car on Highway 1 near Lime Kiln Creek Oct. 8. The deaths appeared to be due to carbon monoxide poisoning, and Kruse left notes indicating intent of suicide, the coroner's office said.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIREFIGHTERS pulled Carmel's 1916 hose cart in a muster competition Saturday at Sunset Center. Host Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department won the Twelfth Annual Muster, taking first in the make or break relay and water polo. The Naval Postgraduate School Fire Department took second place in the competition, and the Monterey Fire Department won the Sportmanship Award. Eight area departments competed in the games.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Carmel Library Board Cuts Hours

Faced with a loss of three fulltime and six hourly employees, the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees Tuesday approved cutting back the hours both of its libraries and voted to close on Sundays.

The main library building at Ocean and Sixth Avenue will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be open Saturday from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed all day Sunday.

The Youth Services Department at the Park Branch on Sixth and Mission will be closed Mondays. It will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

One of the city departments hardest hit in the current budget, the library now has a total staff of 18, including fulltime and part-time employees, according to Senior Library Assistant Stephanie Pearce.

She said the board did not take any action on the Local History Department at the Park Branch which lost its director, Linda Coppens, in the cutbacks.

The history department remains open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with library personnel taking turns filling in to keep the doors open, Pearce said. So far she said she and Library Director Margaret Pelikan and Technical Services Director Lettie Bennett have held open the department which has a valuable collection of local history items.

Harrison Memorial Library had been open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

Women Lose Bulk of City Jobs

Although city officials will not identify persons who took voluntary severance or were laid off, twice as many women as men were affected by the budget cutback in Carmel.

Personnel Director Jerry Pullen said 66 percent of the staff laid off were female and 33 percent male although the work force was comprised of 35 females and 58 males Oct. 1 prior to the layoffs.

But Pullen said there was no discrimination in the cuts. "They were negotiated strictly in accordance with the city's policy which looks at departments, classifications and positions and looks at seniority within those classifications and positions."

Prior to Sept. 30, he said there were 37 positions in the city filled by females and 60 positions filled by males for a total of 97. Another five authorized positions were unfilled.

Two women and two men took advantange of voluntary severance pay, Pullen said, leaving 35 positions filled by females and 58 by males for a total of 93 with nine unfilled as of Oct. 1.

As of Nov. 1, he said there were 31 positions held by females and 56 by males for a total of 87 with 15 positions unfilled or a staff complement of almost the opposite numbers. Among the unfilled positions is the top job of city administrtor.

Carmel did not even have a layoff policy until this fall when it had to cope with a budget of $1.1 million less than the previous year.

City Saves Energy

Turning out the lights at City Hall and reducing energy use in all city departments has resulted in savings of $2,848 so far this year on electric and gas bills, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said.

But, D'Ambrosio said in his Friday Letter that this year's utility budget was cut by more than $15,000 and, "We still have a long way to go in meeting that goal."

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Rancho San Carlos Fuss in Court

Continued from front page

trips,'" the Rancho San Carlos complaint said of Dormody's use of Long Ridge Road. Both are new uses of the purported easement, Rancho San Carlos charged.

The declarations filed by Dormody are "long on conclusions and hearsay and woefully short on facts. They are made by the parties and their children and appear to be motivated by anger over the development of Rancho San Carlos," wrote David Parnie, a Monterey attorney representing Rancho San Carlos.

Dormody said he thinks the suit is an effort to hassle him. "The lawsuit is nothing more than an attempt to discredit the Dormodys," he wrote in a letter to cabin owners.

Both sides in the dispute have solicited signatures from Rancho San Clemente cabin owners through the letter-writing campaigns.

Trying to defuse the argument, one Rancho San Carlos letter went so far as to ask cabin owners to sign a petition requesting the Board of Supervisors to approve no more than 50 home sites in the San Clemente watershed. Asked how many had signed the petition, Gray declined to say.

Dormody told the *Sun*, "I think they should be allowed something (development rights). It shouldn't be in the most sensitive areas. It should be closer down to the Carmel Valley floor."

Dormody said he is particularly opposed to plans for a golf course located on the land where Dormody Road now runs. "I'm dead set against a golf course in the San Clemente drainage area," he said. "That is my primary concern."

Rancho San Carlos' final environmental impact report will be available the first week of November and is on the Monterey County Planning Commission agenda for Nov. 18, according to Linda Wieland, associate planner for the county.

"The Planning Commission will be considering the general plan designation and the adequacy of the EIR," she said, adding the meeting will be open for public comment.

Plans for homes, golf course, a lodge and any other development will not be presented at this hearing. Wieland said Rancho San Carlos has not submitted its plans to the county, but will probably do so soon after the general plan and final EIR are acted on.

Gray did say that Rancho San Carlos will file a subdivision application with the county next year. Rancho San Carlos has been vague on what it wants to do with the huge parcel, but talk has centered on about 350 single-family home sites, a hotel/conference center, recreational facilities including at least one golf course and a small village with a post office and general store. At least 18,000 acres of the ranch would be open space managed in perpetuity by a conservation trust, according to ranch planners.

In a letter to cabin owners in April, Rancho San Carlos said that Dormody "began to make an increasing number of unilateral demands upon us, including the payment to him of $1 million which we believe to be mainly self-serving and not directed towards solving reasonable and legitimate issues which concern our two ranches or the cabin owners..... He has elected to write a purposefully misleading letter to the cabin owners at San Clemente Rancho in an effort, we believe, to pressure us into meeting his demands."

Dormody said no date has been set by Superior Court to hear the case. His attorney, Montgomery Jones, said he expected a trial date would be set for three or four months from now.

In a Sept. 6 letter to cabin owners, Dormody said, "The rights of way have never been contested until several months ago when Gray and Don Wilcoxon (Rancho San Carlos ranch operations manager) concluded that we do object to their golf course along San Clemente Creek, and we do object to their turning the beautiful countryside along Dormody Road and Long Ridge into a housing project.

"We feel very strongly that our rights are valid and are resisting the legal action as strongly as possible. We are filing a cross-complaint against the Rancho San Carlos and the entire matter will be determined by the Superior Court and not by Mr. Gray, Mr. Wilcoxon or by ourselves and our family."

A letter from Wilcoxon to San Clemente home owners dated Sept. 3 said, "Over the last six months, we have had problems with the Dormody family trespassing throughout our property east of Robinson Canyon Road. These trespasses have included the touring of public officials on our property without our authorization and also the photographing of operations on our property which have subsequently been misrepresented to public officials and others.

"We have also had other conflicts along Dormody Road regarding rights and responsibilities of improvement, maintaining, minor relocations and ancillary uses. Regrettably, after several months of attempts to resolve these conflicts with Mike, we have not made any progress on resolving anything. We have found no other alternative but to file a complaint with Superior Court of Monterey County and let an impartial body rule on these conflicts." Wilcoxon wrote.

The letter went on to say the complaint is not directed towards San Clemente cabin owners, and the complaint acknowledges the owners prescriptive rights to access their property via Dormody Road.

Under the Monterey County General Plan adopted in 1982, Rancho San Carlos would have been zoned for one unit per 10 acres. The greater Monterey area plan adopted in 1984, which was later thrown out in court because of a procedural error, specified one unit per 160 acres. Wieland said the EIR will consider 10, 40 and 160 acre per unit zoning.

Dormody said, "We are very concerned with the adverse effects that this huge development will have on the San Clemente drainage, the San Clemente Rancho and primarily the San Clemente dam and river. This development is too big for the resources that are available. The main issue is taking water."

Rancho San Carlos managers told San Clemente cabin owners, "We realize the importance of water as a resource in all of the Monterey Peninsula. Rancho San Carlos has gone on record that we will use our groundwater in a responsible manner that does not have an adverse impact on environmental values or water resources or quality in the region."

Ocean Avenue Work Proceeds On Schedule

Construction on two major projects up the center of Carmel's Ocean Avenue is proceeding on schedule.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), which worked with the city, Cal-Am and the Carmel Area Wastewater District, said she thought the business community "is coping well with the project. It hasn't been wonderful for business but it's been interesting. The men stand and watch the constuction while the ladies go shopping."

Although the work is "dusty and loud," Jepson said, "No one has told us they've been hurt and some have said business is up. My sense is that business is slower on Ocean Avenue while some of the businesses off Ocean Avenue have said they were doing well."

Cal-Am is laying new water pipe up Ocean Avenue to Junipero as part of a major replacement project that stretches from Pebble Beach to Carmel Valley. The CBA raised the money to also have electrical conduit laid to enable Christmas decorations to be placed along Ocean Avenue starting this year.

The wastewater district has completed laying new sewer pipes along Ocean and will start up Mountainview. The Cal-Am work is due for completion at the end of the month. The CBA held an "Ocean Avenue Hard Hat Party" Wednesday night to keep up morale.

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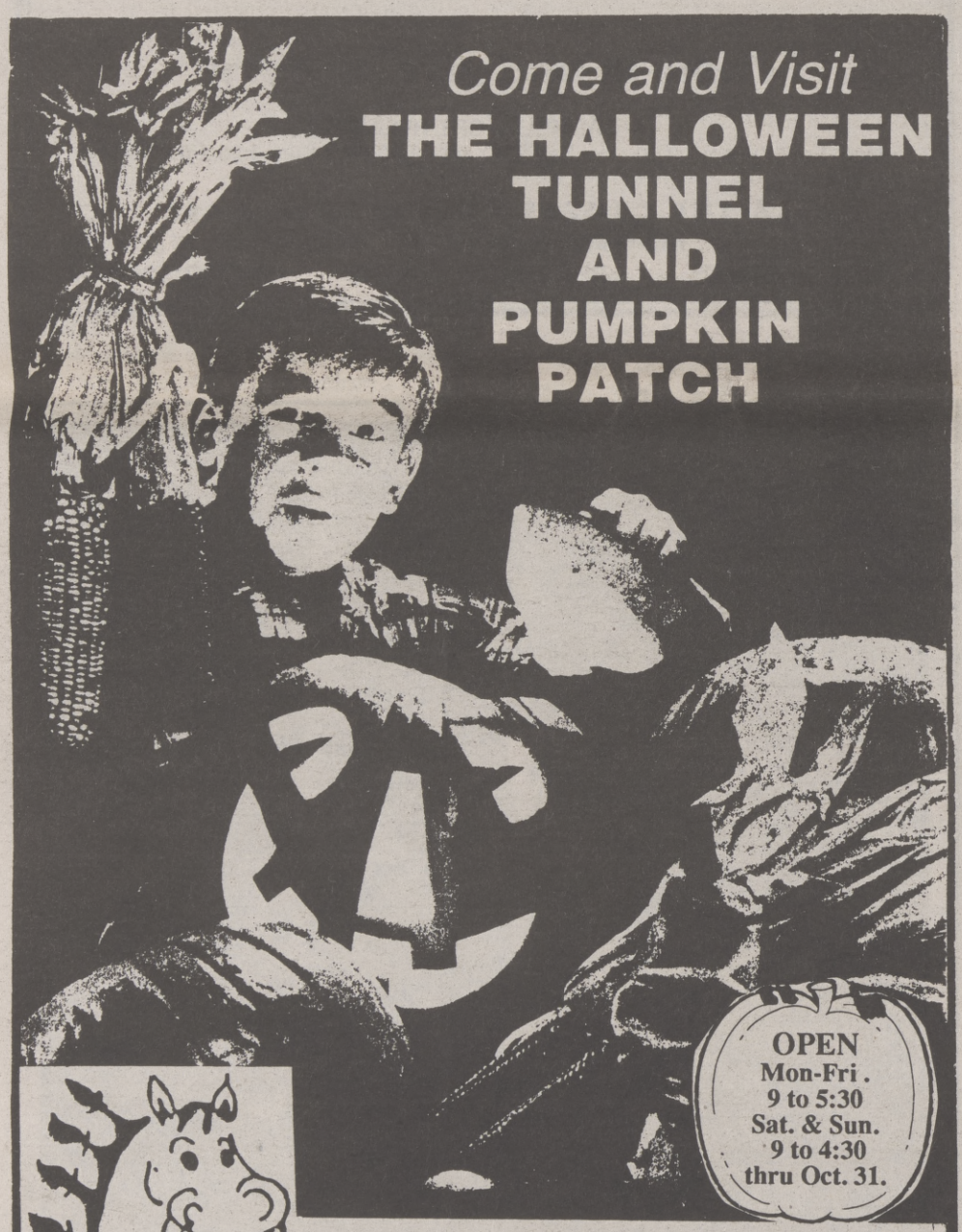

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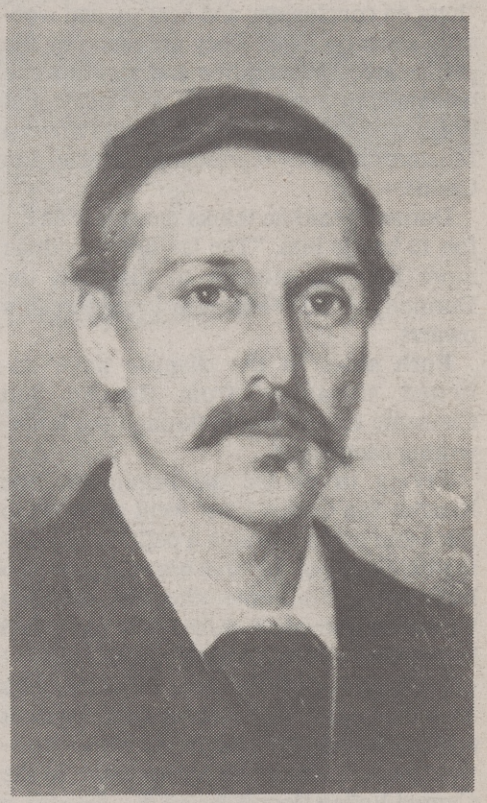
Stevenson's Describes Old Mission Carmel



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Even though Robert Louis Stevenson's stay in Monterey was short, just three and a half months, he captured the essence of our woods, hills, fogs, and the ebb and flow of life as he observed it in 1879. Following a trip over the hill to old Mission Carmel, which, long abandoned, was falling into ruin, Stevenson wrote of an annual occasion, which he described in "The Old Pacific Capital." Once a year, local mission Indians gathered inside the barren and crumbling walls of the old church to celebrate and remember their patron saint.

"In comparison between what was and what is in California, the praisers of times past will fix upon the Indians of Carmel. The valley drained by the river so named is a true California valley, bare, dotted with chaparral, overlooked by quaint, unfinished hills. The Carmel runs by many pleasant farms, a clear and shallow river, loved by wading kine; and at last, as it is falling towards a quicksand and the great Pacific, passes a ruined mission on a hill. From the mission church the eye embraces a great field of ocean, and the ear is filled with a continuous sound of distant breakers on the shore. But the day of the Jesuit has gone by, the day of the Yankee has succeeded, and there is no one left to care for the converted savage.

"The church is roofless and ruinous, sea-breezes and sea-fogs, and the alternation of the rain and sunshine, daily widening the breaches and casting the crockets from the wall. As an antiquity in this new land, a quaint specimen of missionary architecture, and a memorial of good deeds, it had a triple claim to preservation from all thinking people; but neglect and abuse have been its portion. There is no sign of American interference, save where a headboard has been torn from a grave to be a mark for pistol bullets. So it is with the Indians for whom it was erected. Their lands, I was told, are being yearly encroached upon by the neighboring American proprietor, and with that exception no man troubles his head for the Indians of Carmel.

"Only one day in the year, the day before our Guy Fawkes, the padre drives over the hill from Monterey; the little sacristy, which is the only covered portion of the church, is filled with seats and decorated for the service; the Indians troop together, their bright dresses contrasting with their dark and melancholy faces; and there, among a crowd of somewhat unsympathetic holiday-makers, you may hear God served with perhaps more touching circumstances than in any other temple under heaven.

"An Indian, stone-blind, about eighty years of age, conducts the singing, other Indians compose the choir; yet they have the Gregorian music at their finger ends, and pronounce the Latin so correctly that I could follow the meaning as they sang. The pronunciation was odd and nasal, the singing hurried and staccato. 'In saecula saeculo-ho-horum,' they went, with a vigorous aspirate to every additional syllable. I have never seen faces more vividly lit up with joy than the faces of these Indian singers. It was to them not only the worship of God, nor an act by which they recalled and commemorated better days, but was besides an exercise of culture, where all they knew of art and letters was united and expressed.

"And it made a man's heart sorry for the good fathers of yore who had taught them to dig and to reap, to read and to sing, who had given them European mass-books which they still preserve and study in their cottages, and who had now passed away from all authority and influence in that land—to be succeeded by greedy land thieves and sacrilegious pistol-shots."

Monterey at the time of Stevenson's stay was a dusty little backwater town with a population of around 400. Not long after he left, the posh Del Monte Hotel opened, bringing with it the lure of visitors, and economic growth, a transformation which Stevenson foresaw and lamented.

Setting It Straight

In the Oct. 8 article about a proposed fire district formation which would join County Service Areas 43 and 39, Paul Ellis was identified as a Carmel Highlands resident. Ellis said he resides within CSA 43.

In the same issue *The Sun* reported Timothy Robert Wendler of Carmel Valley had been found guilty of occupying a recreational vehicle as a permanent residence on Wawona Drive in Camp Stephanie. Wendler said he pleaded not guilty but failed to appear at his trial Sept. 29 due to confusion on his part about the date he was to appear. He said the trial has been reset for Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The Tavernetti Turkey Trot will benefit the Meals on Wheels Monterey Peninsula and Alliance on Aging.

The report on the Carmel Budget stated incorrectly that Molly Erickson received $15,000 in severance pay. The city offered four months salary up to a maximum of $15,000 to the four persons who agreed to take the severance offer.

Valley Library Friends to Meet

Monterey County Librarian Dallas Shaffer will address a special membership meeting of the The Friends of Carmel Valley Village Library Sunday.

Shaffer will explain what the scaled-down state budget will mean for the local library system. The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library on Carmel Valley Road. Attendees are urged to bring an hors d'oeuvres.

A special book sale also will be held with new books donated by the Sunset Publishing Co. for sale at half price.

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Supervisors Approve Auto Shop for Village, But with Conditions

The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved an administrative permit for an auto repair shop in Carmel Valley Village Tuesday, but ordered the owner to meter the amount of sewage flowing into his septic tank.

The board denied an appeal by Mark Enayati against a county administrative permit issued to Roger Williams for a light automotive repair and parts inventory on his 1.02 acre property off DelFino Place. Enayati owns two properties adjacent to Williams' parcel which also contains a mini-storage facility, caretakers unit, offices and a conference room.

Planning Director Robert Slimmon said the administrative permit was issued to legalize an existing auto repair shop. He noted the Health Department had recommended the apartment be removed from the property, but said his department determined the apartment was legal.

The Health Department recommended denial of the auto repair shop, citing its concern over possible nitrate contamination of Carmel Valley's underground water. "If you add the automotive repair, you have to get rid of the apartment," said Walter Wong, environmental health director.

After hearing from county staff, the supervisors put conditions on the permit to limit sewage discharge on the property to the county standard of no more than 300 gallons daily and to require a formal parking plan for the property.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman added the conditions to the permit, noting they were suggested by county counsel. Besides requiring Williams to put a sewage meter on the property, the conditions restrict the number of tenants in his caretaker unit to two people and employment on the site to no more than 10 people.

Enayati's attorney, Mark Blum, objected to the parking and circulation plan for the area. He claimed there was an insufficient parking and driveway area and said an electric gate which occasionally malfunctions creates a "tremendous fire hazard."

Enayati's appeal from the Planning Commission decision to grant the administrative permit also noted the Health Department had said the project would generate excessive waste water.

Wong told the supervisors he was "tremendously concerned" about nitrate buildup in a sub-basin where the property is located. He said sewer standards have been enforced strictly in the Village and have been applied to 21 other applications.

"What if the watchman meets someone who has three kids and gets married?" he asked, noting the possibility of excessive waste discharge from the caretaker's apartment.

Wong told *The Sun* about five or six sewage meters are in use in the county and all of them are on commercial properties. He said Williams' meter will be the first such meter in Carmel Valley.

"We're willing to do it," Williams said. "I don't think it's ever been done before."

Wong said the property should be limited to commercial uses and the existing apartment should be removed to limit the waste discharge. He said he had compromised with Williams, who agreed to remove the 660-square-foot apartment.

But Brian Finegan, Williams' attorney, said, "It was a compromise as far as Mr. Wong was concerned. But Mr. Williams did not agree." Finegan submitted the past year's water bills from the property showing an average daily use of 116 gallons of water. "This is well within the 300 gallon standard," Finegan said.

Zoning Issue Aired Tuesday

Continued from front page

Some CRA members reportedly favor moving the CC to Seventh pointing out that it really would not make much difference because so few commercial properties would be involved in use changes. President David Maradei said there might be a CRA board meeting on the eve of the council session "to discuss the tone and temper of our approach to the council.

"We don't want the CRA to be the issue. What's frequently happened is that our opponents want to hurt the CRA impact by attacking the CRA. It's important that it remain clear that the source of this zoning change did not emanate from the residents of Carmel. It came from property owners and their representatives."

Maradei referred to former Mayor Clint Eastwood whose new building is divided by the line between the CC and Service Commercial (SC). Unable to solve the dilemma this created, the previous council voted in 1990 for the zoning study which led to the commission's recommendations.

White, Brooks and Livingston have, in effect, ignored the CCGG's ultimatum or put it down as sour grapes.

Also ignored was an offer from Eastwood, a founder of the 12-member CCGG, to pay for an outside accounting firm to help city government with its budget problems. Livingston characterized the offer as criticism of the staff and the council which she said "is doing what the people of Carmel elected us to do."

CCGG reportedly plans to demand that the council consider its six-point plan at the Tuesday session before taking any further action towards recall. A recall petition requires 25 percent of the registered voters. There were 3,778 registered voters in Carmel at last count which would mean 944 names would be required.

White said the Tuesday session is a special meeting at which the council cannot vote on ordinances. "You can do policies and resolutions and give the Planning Department instructions but the final vote on ordinances would have to be at the Nov. 3 meeting," he explained.

Maradei said the CRA board's traditional position has been in opposition to any changing of the zone lines because "there are no impact studies that tell us what is going to happen. It's based on the issues of what uses are appropriate and what should be preserved.

"We're not involved with the personality of ownership."

The commission proposal would eliminate the SC zone. It calls for seven major changes in all, including new restrictions on what type of businesses could be allowed in the resultant buffer zone adjacent to the residential area.

A change in the term "resident oriented" to "resident serving" also was recommended to encourage such businesses along with limiting restrictions on art galleries, real estate offices and restauarants while outdoor eating would be encouraged.

Also recommended was a definition of intensity of use, drastic streamlining of the categories for businesses in the Land Use Code, simplification of the business license permit process and removal of the Ocean Avenue overlay district.

The seven-member Planning Commission has changed dramatically since the report was issued with just three of the original commissioners still there as the mayor moved to put his own people in place.

Cachagua Group Protests Inclusion in Road Fees

A total of 114 Cachagua residents have petitioned the Board of Supervisors to rescind development fees imposed in Cachagua in response to the so-called traffic trigger in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

A letter from Ileene Crane-Franks, vice president of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, accompanied the petitions and noted no similar trigger provisions were in either the Cachagua or Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plans.

"It makes no sense to apply this fee schedule to areas outlying the Carmel Valley Master Plan. I implore you to correct this error."

Citing the state code, she also said that government must show a direct connection, or nexus, between such fees and the improvements they are supposed to fund.

On Aug. 25, supervisors approved interim development fees of $5,100 on lots of record in the Carmel Valley Master Plan Area and $2,550 in Cachagua and Rancho San Carlos. They also established fees of $13,800 in Carmel Valley and $6,900 in the neighboring areas for new lots of record.

They acted in response to the trigger provision in the Carmel Valley Master Plan which required they either to impose a moratorium or take steps to alleviate traffic congestion once it reached certain levels.

Crane-Franks, who participated in holding a series of public hearings on what to do once the trigger level was reached, suggested that the board consider the imposition of a countywide fuel tax to provide funds for road improvements throughout the county. "Support for a countywide gasoline tax as a logical solution was strongly urged" at the forums, she said.

Her letter also objected to the supervisors' decision to collect the development fees at the start of the planning process, arguing that state law stipulates they can only be collected when a certificate of occupancy is issued or a final inspection occurs.

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MORE LETTERS

Carmel Needs a Police Commission

Carmel needs a police commission. The City Council rescinded the recommended Recreation Department budget cuts after ardent appeals by the recreation commission. The resulting operating deficit is being funded mainly from city reserves. Surprisingly, the commission's successful appeal was supported by folks who had railed so vigorously against the city's past record of funding operational deficits with reserves. Strange, very strange. It's obvious our police department could use a similar citizen advocacy group to fight for its needs. The department took a pretty good hit both in personnel and capital funds needed to improve officer safety and departmental effectiveness. The outlook for next year is even more grim. I wouldn't want to see our police department outgunned by some other commission in next year's budget free-for-all. That's just the way things seem to work.

Lou Rolle
Carmel

Remembering His Valley Friends

Please renew my subscription to *The Sun* for another year. Since I closed my optometric practice in Carmel in 1989, *The Sun* has helped me keep up on the many friendships I had developed in my 14 years of practice. Having been an active member in the Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, it's good to see the Kiwanis Club in the Valley still playing a major role in the Valley community. It's also good to read that Chuck McKay, Randy Randazzo, Mike Milligan, Dorothy McEwen, Jim Fitch and Peter Coakley are helping make Carmel Valley community a better place to live.

I look forward each week for the Out and About article. I still remember the story last year of Stan's suits being made in San Francisco. I shared this story with many people and they all got a big kick out of it.

Thank you for helping me keep my memories alive.

Roger B. Strange, OD
Santa Paula

Time for Everybody to Knuckle Down

Yes, Carmel has a budget at last, and painful as it is, it is a good one. Carmel is certainly not alone; we have plenty of company around the country, including Washington.

But I don't see the situation as entirely negative. These budgets act as stop signs—being red signs that tell us it is time to wake up and get off the fast train to oblivion we have been on for the past 10 years or so.

It is time for us to kick back and review our priorities and determine where we go from here. We need to slow down a little bit and learn to enjoy life's simple things—some right here in our own beautiful community.

A smaller work force will hopefully bring back the old work ethic—eight hours work for eight hours pay—not so today. Now it is eight hours pay for five hours work. Business and labor must work a little harder and more efficiently and work together to get the country back on track.

I believe we should look at these hard times in a positive way. With a positive spirit we can be tougher, smarter, more competitive and at the same time happier. Our children deserve no less.

Noel Van Bibber
Carmel

Thanks for Friends in Time of Need

During the long ordeal of Jack Billwiller's illness, I have been sustained by the compassionate concern of our many friends.

It would be difficult to name you all, but please accept my most grateful thanks. Whenever I needed help, you were instantly and generously at my side.

Primrose Billwiller
Carmel

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Health Department flu shot clinics will be held:

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- Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Carmel Recreation, Vista Lobos Room, Carmel.

The charge is $5, but no one will be denied a shot because of inability to pay.

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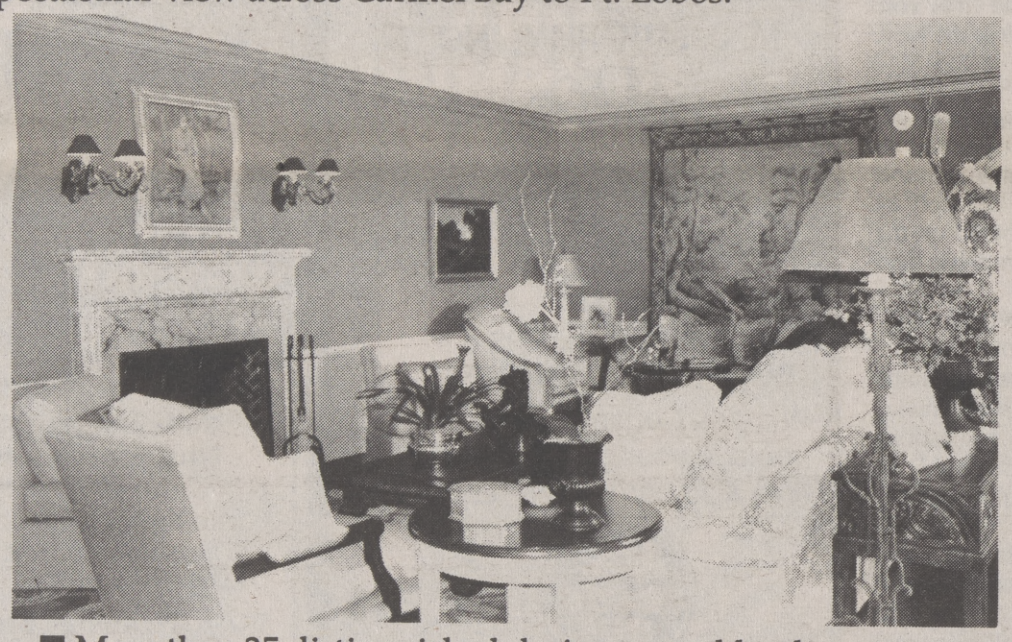

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Centenarian to Attend Birthday Party

Continued from front page

"It's a great life if you don't weaken," she said. "I could always see everything good in people. My husband was afraid for me," she recalled. He warned her that she was too trusting and something bad might happen to her because of her open nature. But it hasn't, she said.

"Find something nice about people. They all have something to contribute. If you approach people in a friendly way, you get friendly treatment back."

Davis grew up in Heppenheim, a small town in Germany near Heidelberg. When not quite 16 she came to California to live with an aunt and attend school. She later married Orville Davis, an engineer, and they lived in San Francisco until his death 40 years ago when she built a house in Carmel.

"I love this house. I love this house," she said of her bungalow with its glowing pine walls milled in Carmel Valley. "I think it's one of the most attractive homes in Carmel." Davis said no refinishing has been done to the walls or oak floors since the home was built. "That's what you get when you take care of it," she said. Located on a sunny hill, the house has a flagstone porch running along one side of it.

Davis said her 73-year old daughter, Catharine, who lives in Belvedere cooks a month's supply of meals for her which she freezes, and she has help who come in every day.

She walks with a walker and has had problems with her legs since 1959 resulting from a hotel fire in Stahlheim, Norway. She and her grandson, Andrew Dawson, both jumped three stories and landed on rocks below to save themselves from a fire which killed 27 other hotel guests, she said. She broke her pelvis and both knees and her grandson had five broken vertebrae. He became an engineer and was tragically killed later in Turkey while inspecting a job when a boulder dislodged and rolled down on him, Davis said.

Her family is her pride. "That's my great reward in life—to have a family so devoted to me." Her daughter and son-in-law, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren will all come to celebrate her 100th birthday. They will come from Alaska, Oklahoma, Minnesota, and California, she said.

Davis said she enjoys following politics. "What's Perot going to do with the rest of the candidates?" she asked of the presidential race. "Watch out. He's a fox."

She said she was saddened by the local Carmel politics. "Always a small minority takes power. There's so much fighting and bickering in Carmel. It's a pity. People aren't tolerant."

Davis said the first time she visited Carmel was probably about 1914 when most tourists did not come to Carmel. "I can remember Ocean Avenue with trees in the middle and no sidewalks," she said. "It was altogether different. You couldn't get a cup of coffee anywhere after 6 p.m."

To come to Carmel then was not a simple day's outing, she said. Visitors from San Francisco often came on the train to Monterey and then could rent a car to drive to Carmel, she said.

Davis said a high point in her life was taking her three grandchildren to Germany for a year to live with her parents and to travel in Europe. She wanted them to learn about another culture, she said, and to this day her grandson, who lives in Oklahoma, has a good friend he made as a young man in Germany. Recently Davis said she told her daughter, "It was wonderful of you to let me have these children for a year."

Davis recalled her daughter's response. "Well mother, you always had good sense."

Davis said she believes children should have respect instilled in them as youngsters. "It pertains to everything all through life," she said. Respect is important when it comes to individual people, the elderly, politics and religion, she said.

"Children are my priority," she said. "It's so interesting to watch children grow up and accomplish something.

"You can't fool children. You just can't do it," she said. "If little children like you, you're not too bad after all."

Darcy Scholarship Available

Applicants are being sought for the Grace Darcy Scholarship for Re-entry Women, being offered for the eighth year by the Professional Women's Network for a woman planning to re-enter the work force who need assistance with educational funding.

For applications, contact Audrey Pierson, 2074 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove, 93950 or phone 373-8486. Darcy, of Carmel Valley, is a former editor of the *Sun*.

JOHANNA DAVIS LOVES HER CARMEL HOME and its sunny location. She first visited Carmel in about 1914 and moved there to live 40 years ago.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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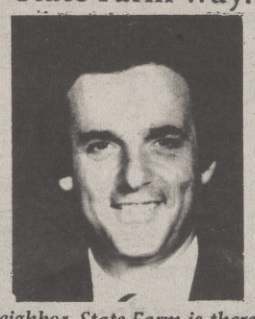

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

We are coming into that time of year when it is best to plant California natives. We had a heat spell recently, which we usually get around this time, but it seems like it will start cooling off a bit during the day with some fairly brisk nights.

The long drought has caused a surge of interest in California native plants which I hope is permanent because we are blessed with a wonderful and diverse native flora.

Anyone who reads this column regularly knows that I'm not some native plant zealot who advocates banning from our Monterey peninsula gardens all species that require supplemental watering after two years in the ground. I advocate planting California natives because many are beautiful plants with attractive flowers; they should just not be planted for their utilitarian, drought resistant aspects.

Also, many of our better adapted natives grow like weeds, they really take off. But it is important to realize that not all California natives are "drought tolerant."

Many species come from environments with high moisture and rich soils. Our benevolent weather conditions on the peninsula make for many more choices to plant than in some of the more extreme, harsher areas of the state. But you can't expect a young coast redwood to thrive near a group of coast live oaks which receive no summer watering.

"GEIJERA PARVIFLORA" is typical of plants which can withstand drought in mild coastal zones. The Coast Silktassel, a native plant growing in popularity, looks much like it and can be used at the coast or inland. Both have long flower tassels.

Photos courtesy Trees and Shrubs for Dry California Landscapes by Bob Perry

Occasionally, I run into someone who wants to "design a garden of only native plants." This statement often comes with an air of nobility bordering on arrogance; like the neighbor in the mid-60s in San José who, in speaking to my mother at a barbecue, pointed out that she was a third generation California native, looking down her nose at us transplants.

Using only drought-tolerant natives may seem to some to be the environmentally correct thing to do, but it is a very difficult to do well. The reality is that for several months of the year even our native broadleaf evergreen plants are essentially dormant, not doing any growing but protecting themselves with hard leathery foliage until the next rainy season hits. If you can accept that, then have at it.

If one desires a very drought resistant garden, the jigsaw puzzle will be much easier to put together and probably more aesthetically pleasing if some Mediterranean, Australian and South African plants are incorporated into the mix.

Provided you have read this far, you must surely have an interest in adding some natives to your garden, or adding more to what you already have. This is the time to do it as we still have warm soils and mild temperatures. Plants that are planted at this time can become settled and established prior to the winter cold and will benefit from the ensuring rains. These plants may not produce that much foliage growth, but their root systems will expand and in spring will perform strongly.

Since most of these natives won't be blooming in their containers, you will have to get over the typical nursery shopper's habit of being drawn to and purchasing only plants "in color."

Though most nurseries have on staff nowadays people who are fairly knowledgeable on California natives, it is a good idea to do some homework beforehand. At the very least, leaf through your *Sunset Western Garden Book* so that you have a clue before going to the nursery.

At the Begonia Gardens, I try to have descriptive signs on most of the plants, but there isn't enough time to keep up with every single one.

Without going into a long dissertation on planting techniques, the best thing to remember when planting California natives is that in almost all cases the soil must drain well. If you dig a hole and fill it with water, and it seems to take forever for the water to drain then it's probably not a good spot. The granite-like gravelly soil that we have so much of here *does* drain well, which is bad news for many exotic plants but good news for California natives. (The exotics need good drainage as well; it's the lack of nutrients they don't like.)

You may notice that some of the natives are higher priced than other nursery plants. Some are notoriously difficult to propagate, and this causes the production cost to skyrocket.

One of my favorite shrubs is the grown cutting selection of the coast silktassel, *Larrya elliptica* 'James Roof.' It is a fairly forgiving shrub when planted from a can, but enjoys a less than 1 percent success ratio in getting the cuttings to take. Everyone's favorite California native perennial, the Matilija Poppy or *Romneya coulteri* is easy to grow after being in the ground a while, but very difficult to propagate, hence the high price.

Field trip idea: Imagine California's 160,000 square miles reduced to a ten-acre garden that can be absorbed in a day. This is what you will find at the East Bay Regional Parks Botanic Garden in Berkeley's Tilden Regional Park. This is a great botanical garden and shows native plants in a garden-like setting.

Located in Wildcat Canyon in the heart of the North Berkeley Hills east of Berkeley, it can be reached from Berkeley by taking Spruce Street off University Avenue to Wildcat Canyon Road. Open every day except Christmas and New Year's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission is free. It would be interesting to go now in the autumn "subdued" season and then go again about the first of April when so much is in full, glorious bloom.

Our California natives are coming into their own as popular garden plants, and I say it's about time.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

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Carmel's Own La Playa Is an Historic Hotel

Photostory by Isabelle Hall

Once a grand residence when Carmel was young, La Playa Hotel today takes its place among a select group of hotels recognized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Although it has been remodeled, updated and added on to over the years, part of the main building, including a tiled stairway, remains from the original stone house, as does a Monterey pine tree that appears in early photographs and still stands guard by the front door. Carmel has designated the tree as historic.

Called the Historic Hotels of America, the group includes 75 hotels in 31 states and the District of Columbia. According to J. Jackson Walter, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the hotels are selected "for their historic character, architectural quality and outstanding preservation efforts made by owners and managers.

"To qualify, members must be at least 50 years old, listed in or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places or recognized locally as having historic significance."

The earliest hotels date to the 18th century—the Garden House of the Charlotte Inn on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., built in 1705; the John Rutledge House Inn, Charleston, S.C., built in 1763: and the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass., built in 1773. All pay a fee to belong.

The only member hotels on the Monterey Peninsula are La Playa and the Monterey Hotel. They are two of just nine in California. La Playa, with its pink stucco exterior and elaborate gardens, bears a close resemblance to another member, La Valencia in La Jolla.

Manager Tom Glidden came to La Playa from yet another of the group in California, El Encanto Hotel and Garden Villas which sits high over the City of Santa Barbara. "We're proud to be part of the Historic Hotels," he explained, pointing out that it was not, however, an official designation.

"This summer business was well above last year," Glidden said, clearly pleased in the face of the economic downturn. During the "high season" in June, July and August, La Playa had 90 percent occupancy while even in September it was 85 percent full, he said. "Being the biggest facility in town, we're usually the last to fill up."

About 80 percent of the visitors to La Playa live in California, Glidden said. Many others come from abroad, tourists and business people who come to San Francisco and take a side trip to the Monterey Peninsula.

La Playa was built in 1902 by Chris Jorgensen, a Norwegian-born artist, for his bride, a daughter of the Ghiradelli family of San Francisco. Copies of his work hang today in some of the guest rooms.

The star-shaped stained glass window facing the street and the steps that lead to a non-existent bell tower remain today. The house, which boasted Carmel's first swimming pool, had a spectacular view of beautiful Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach to the northwest.

When his bride died only seven years later, Jorgensen leased the house to Agnes "Alice" Signor. She later bought the property and added about 20 rooms turning it into a hotel in 1916.

In a letter dated Aug. 13, 1915, Signor wrote a W.A. Sears that rates for room and board were $2.50 a day per person and $15 per week. "My house is noted for its exclusive patronage and ocean view," Signor said, adding that a car met the trains and the fare was 25 cents per person plus 25 cents for a suitcase and 50 cents for a trunk.

Her grandnephews, Harrison and Fred Godwin, arrived in the early 1920's to learn the hotel business from their great aunt. A fire started by a guest destroyed much of the hotel but the brothers rebuilt and added 30 more rooms.

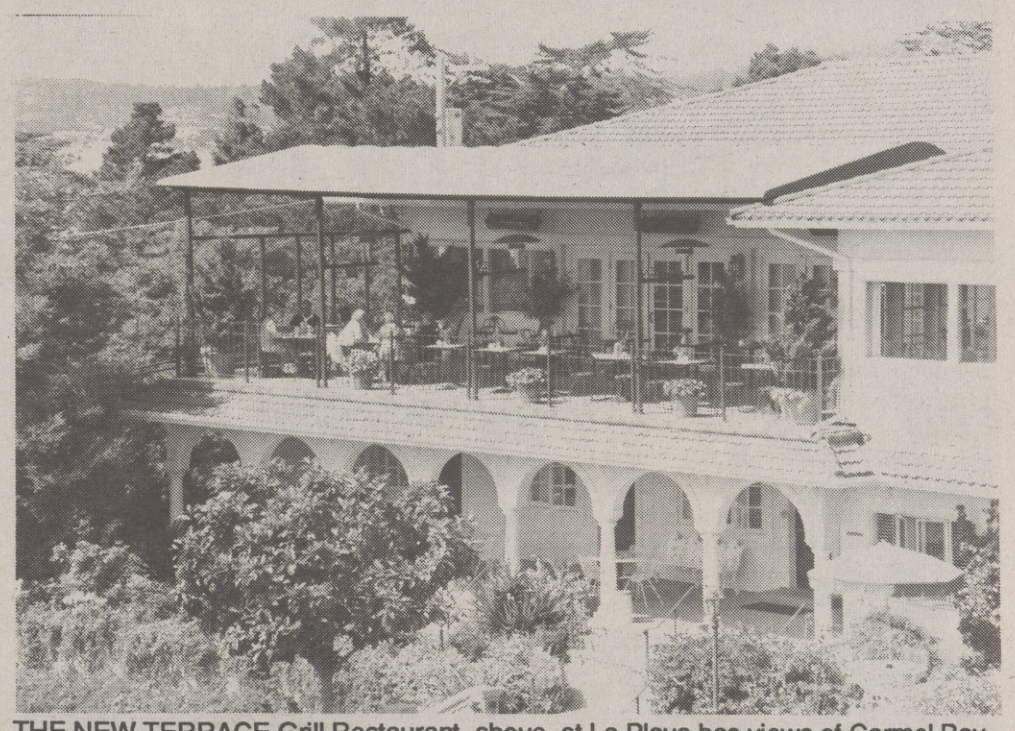
According to a local history, Fred Godwin would meet guests who arrived by train from Monterey in his pickup truck. In those days it was common to plan on a six-week visit at the seaside. The rate was just $5 a week. Godwin, who was mayor of Carmel from 1946 to 1950, died in an automobile accident in 1975.

Meanwhile, the residential area of Carmel grew up around the hotel which in 1940 added a large new dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and expanded to 80 rooms. It is the kind of hotel people come back to year after year or maybe even 50 years later.

The official scrapbook contains a copy of a bill dated Aug. 20, 1945, for a Mr. and Mrs. Guntum. The guest sent it back Oct. 24, 1990, with a note that his name had been misspelled. He said he was Samuel Giuntin and he wanted to make a reservation 45 years later. The 1945 bill showed charges of $5 for the room, $2 for the dining room, 5 cents tax and 50 cents for the garage for a total of $7.55.

Mr. and Mrs. George Canrinus of Rohnert Park sent back a copy of their bill dated Aug. 11, 1935, for $8.12 when they wrote in March of 1985 to reserve rooms to

Continued on page 12



THE NEW TERRACE Grill Restaurant, above, at La Playa has views of Carmel Bay. Rooms beside the swimming pool, below, run $200 a night.

LOOKING LIKE IT WAS built around the turn-of-the-century, the revamped bar is a popular gathering spot for guests, above. A bedroom, below, in one of the five guest cottages.

FEW PEOPLE ENJOY their jobs more than Sarah Henderson, gardener for La Playa Hotel's extensive grounds. She won first place in the 1992 garden contest for large buildings sponsored by the Carmel Business Association.

STILL INTACT IS THE ORIGINAL staircase with its varied tile patterns.

Honeymooners Return after

Continued from page 11

celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the hotel where they spent their honeymoon.

In 1968, Howard E. "Bud" Allen, who grew up in Carmel, bought the grand old lady, introducing many modern amenities such as a full-time bar and a sprinkler system for the gardens.

In 1983, Allen sold to the Cope family of San Francisco, owners of Nob Hill Properties, a group of European-style deluxe hotels which includes the Huntington Hotel of San Francisco. Newton Cope, Sr., has a home at Pebble Beach and visits weekly, Glidden said.

John Cope, his son, set about renovating La Playa, spending more than $5 million by the time he was finished and the hotel had reopened July 15, 1984. It involved a fight with the city over the color of pink paint used with threats of holding up the opening until the dispute was settled.

The Cope family has an impressive collection of California memorabilia much of which decorates the public rooms at La Playa. Today rooms run from $95 to $200 and guest suites and cottages from $200 to $495.

The five guest cottages were purchased in 1989 from the Mitchell Group Realtors. They have the look and feel of a typical Carmel cottage and can accommodate from four to eight people. From the street no one would ever know they were not private residences although all are connected by stone walks and meandering gardens.

La Playa has even had its own eccentric, a Mrs. Gumm, who lived there for several years until 1990. She had become a fixture in the hotel, eating all her meals there or having room service and occasionally wandering into one of the constant private wedding parties as if she were a guest.

"She was here when I came," Glidden said in an interview. "I don't know how long she lived in the hotel."

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, he grew up in Laguna Beach, attending San Diego College and studying photography at Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara. After years in the restaurant business, Glidden decided to try the hotel industry and took a desk clerk's job for $4.35 an hour at the age of 32. He quickly moved up the ladder and then joined the staff of El Encanto where he became general manager of the 100-room resort built in 1915 which catered to the carriage trade from the East in the early 1900's.

Glidden came to Carmel as a result of a friendship with Cal Jepson, manager of Carmel Valley Ranch, who tipped him off when La Playa manager Christine Barrett moved to the Caribbean.

A CARVED STATUE in the main salon carries out the mermaid theme of La Playa.

"It was close in style to El Encanto, historical, and had the same fine dining and the beautiful gardens," he said. At this point in his life, he said he wanted to leave Santa Barbara because it was beginning to feel too much like Southern California.

Glidden and his wife, Michele, first rented a single-walled, two-bedroom cottage in Carmel but later found he could make the mortgage payments on a condominium in Pacific Grove for the amount of rent he was paying. Married in the historic fish gardens at El Encanto, they have a son, Jamie, 2-1/2.

Like many establishments in the popular Carmel area, La Playa caters about 100 weddings a year and is the site of many charitable events. It can handle up to 100 people at a convention but tends to have more corporate retreats and brainstorming sessions by various commercial interests.

Giving a tour of the hotel grounds, Glidden showed off one of the cottages where an advertising group from Santa Cruz was in session. "They come here about 10 times a year," he said.

During the so-called spring "Doctors' Week" in Carmel, one group of physicians stays at La Playa for a series of conferences that use facilities at Sunset Center and the Women's Club for their meetings.

A large staff today caters to the

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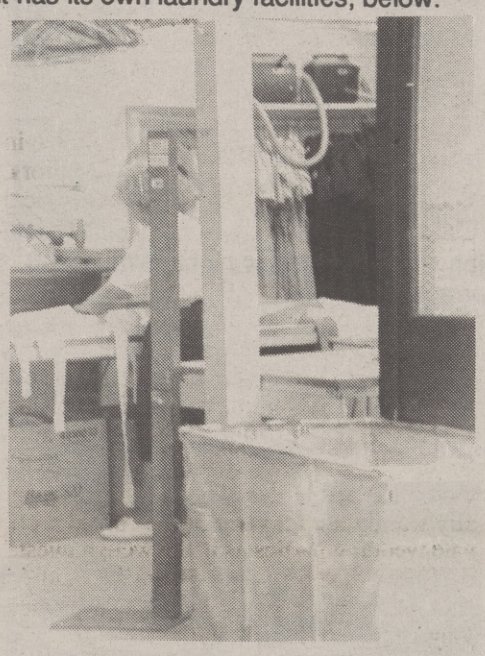
n after 40 and 50 Years

ALL SMILES as they prepare carrots are some of the kitchen staff at La Playa, above. LIke many an old-fashioned hotel, it has its own laundry facilities, below.



guests' every need but apparently it wasn't always so.

Included in the La Playa scrapbook is a letter from a Mrs. Fred W. Russell of Orinda who wrote Jan. 8, 1985, with a funny story for the hotel's history. It seemed that Mrs. Russell and her new husband arrived at La Playa late on the night of June 14, 1935, and found the door wide open but no one anywhere on the premises.

Unfamiliar with Carmel and uncertain what to do, they spotted some women sitting in a car on the street and told them of their plight.

"Think nothing of it," one of the women said. "Just sign the register card if one is on the desk, then go upstairs and pick out a room. When you come back to get your luggage, put the room number on

Continued on page 14

ROOM WITH A VIEW of Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach runs about $150 a night.

MERMAIDS ARE CARVED in the headboards of all the La Playa beds, above. A romantic moon gate decorates the garden in the area of the five guest cottages, below.

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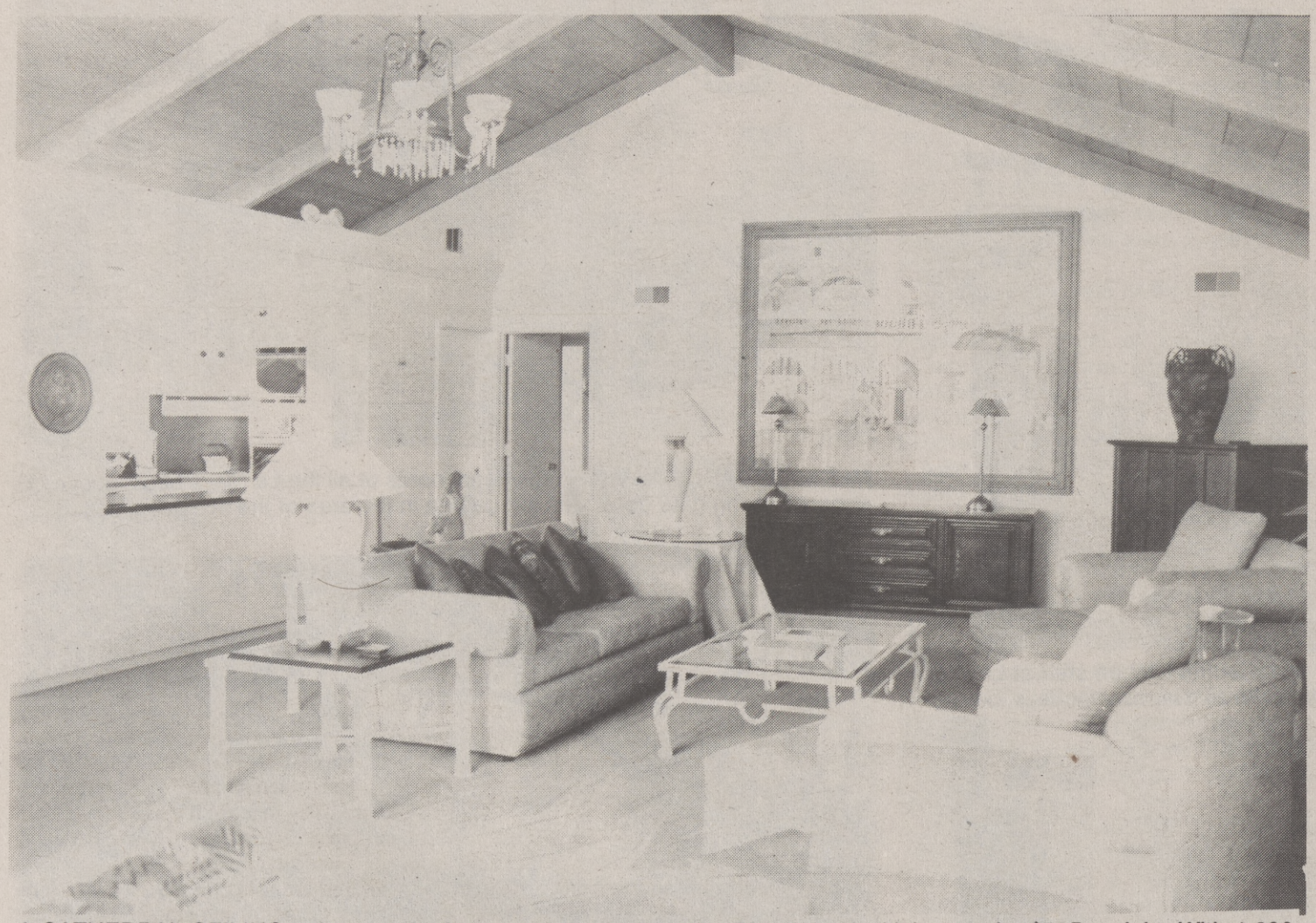
Executive Suite Is Bigger than Some Carmel Houses



A CATHEDRAL CEILING enhances the huge executive suite at La Playa Hotel which rents for $395 a night. With 1,200 square feet, it is larger than some Carmel cottages. The suite has its own kitchen and terrace.

Continued from page 13

the card. This happens all the time, so do not be concerned."

Giggling all the way, the honeymooners did just that, finally found a room with a double bed and settled in. The next day, the manager said they had picked out a room far more expensive than they had reserved but he gave it to them at the same price anyway.

Dr. Bart Gattuccid from San Jose wrote Jan. 4, 1943, that he was charged for "garage services."

"I not only lost my car but paid for storage. Now isn't that adding insult to injury!" he wrote. "Frankly, I wonder in whose garage my car was roosting...Anyway, don't send any rebate now for I'll get a discount on my next trip to La Playa.

"In spite of all that I want to thank you kindly for your aid and cooperation in getting the theft of my car reported to the proper authorities and for your sincere and generous offer of your personal auto for my use."

The letter was addressed to Clarence DeMarcus who was the La Playa manager in World War II.

A letter writer to the Christian Science Monitor in 1969 is also preserved at La Playa. Winifred Stetson Rose of Nashville, Tenn., recalled family vacations at La Playa where she was encouraged to eat her "'nice Cream of Wheat,' frequently interrupted by the sight of a whale surfacing to blow."

She said her children, who had never been to Carmel, "hardly believe that swimming in the surf of Carmel's gentle curve, we could look up and see a gentle friendly whiskered sea lion smiling at us and wondering what we were doing there."

MANAGER TOM GLIDDEN said cottages like the log cabin above are popular with business groups who hold brainstorming retreats.

AN EARLY PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS the rear of La Playa before the present dining room was remodeled and the round windows removed. The second story Terrace Grill Restaurant now covers the left side of the building and much of the lawn area has been transformed into colorful flower beds and walks.

Photo courtesy La Playa

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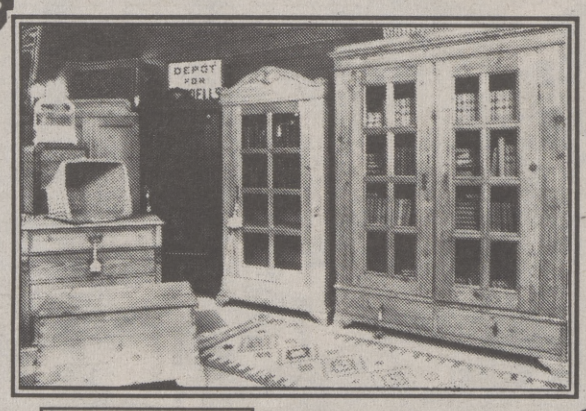
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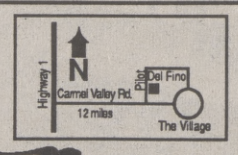

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Robinson Jeffers Poetry Speaks to Our Era

Robinson Jeffers' poetry—brilliant, brutal, strong, demanding—speaks to our era directly, this terrifying moment that is the last few years of the 20th century. He doesn't like modern humanity much, seeing us rather as a cancer destroying what is natural and beautiful. He tells us what is wrong with civilization and hints at apocalyptic consequences of our deeds.

Jeffers rises out of the very granite of this region, the rocks of the Carmel coast at the edge of Western civilization. He merges with this stone and writes of the confusion of our souls that causes us to lose touch with the harmonies and processes of earth. His is a powerful, haunting voice that seems to echo louder and more penetratingly as we approach the end of the millennium.

It is no surprise, therefore, that the 14th annual Robinson Jeffers October Festival, drew excellent crowds. A full house at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall heard the reminiscences of Garth Jeffers and learned details of Jeffer's family life and routine, his early days in Carmel. Among the recollections and impressions of childhood, Garth Jeffers recalled that patience seemed to him now one of the chief characteristics of his father.

Photographer Morley Baer spoke in detail of his being commissioned by Theatre Arts Magazine to take photographs of Robinson Jeffers at the time of the success of his adaptation of "Medea" for the broadway stage. What he remembered of Jeffers was the sense of a striking and unusual presence—a sense of quiet gentleness.

Greek actress Lili Bita presented a dramatic reading of the Greek heroines of Robinson Jeffers—a tribute to Dame Judith Anderson. Historian Robert Zeller provided a commentary on the particular passages Bita read, setting the context and dramatic situation. The dramatic climax of the reading was a recitation of Medea's final speech to Jason on the nature of womanhood and the compulsions of her own character.

The festival banquet featured Marcia Gambrell Hovick, director of the Staff Players Repertory Company who gave a reading from the shorter poems of Jeffers, among them those especially favored by Anderson.

One of the most satisfying parts of the annual Jeffers festival is the poetry walk

"On those great sails; how beautiful he looked, veering away in the sea-light over the precipice. I tell you solemnly

"That I was sorry to have disappointed him. To be eaten by that beak and become a part of him, to share those wings and those eyes—

"What a sublime end of one's body, what an enskyment; what a life after death.

My own reflections, while enjoying this wonderful poetry walk, also turned to the land. Jeffers is right. This rugged coastline is powerful, beautiful, magnetic. It calls to the world, "honor me, cherish me, protect me." And the rocks and the crashing sea do speak of an older, more primordial presence than any brought by humans. With the help of Jeffer's verse and the vibrant rocks at Stewart's Beach I thought about humanity as the temporary creature we are. We came on the scene long after the stones arrived and would disappear long before they would return to dust.

In my humanness, I was very grateful for the beauty of this magnificent coast and for the people it attracts—artists, poets, philosophers, mystics, independent souls striving for a taste of something deeper from life. For those who may look longingly to the past for the great ones of this region like Jeffers, Steinbeck, Stevenson I urge you to look to now also. There are many strong voices among us rising out of the land and the people here, voices that may be remembered in future times for speaking potent visions as Jeffers did.

We live in an extraordinary place, whether as individuals we take the time to realize it or not. The artists and the poets recognize it. As we connect with the land ourselves and pay attention to the creative ones among us, we will feel some of the inspiration, the passionate attunement to the stones, sea and sky that Jeffers knew.

which starts at 9:00 Sunday morning at the Tor House offices and winds up at Stewart's Beach around noon. The walk, led by John Dotson and Taelen Thomas, two prominent local poets, brings the participants close to the land that Jeffers loved and wrote about—the rocks, the sea, the creatures that live free in the elements.

For four hours we walked, talked and shared poetry stopping frequently on the mission trail, enjoying the fog, the trees, the birds, the beauty all around and each others company. We discussed the contradictions in Jeffer's mature and in our own. We examined the importance of the poet's vision to each of individually and to the planet.

Dotson said of Jeffers' world view, "that the more primordial life processes will come and cleans the rocks...and either the human role will be tragic or we will come to a new era of understanding the harmonies of cosmic process. We cannot continue the way we are continuing. And if all human beings are tempted to live the way we live, the planet has no hope so something has got to change...Jeffers speaks to us and returns to his mystical sense of stone and primordial cosmogenetic process." We must transform or die. That is the message of Jeffers.

Thomas, an exceptional reader and enacter of poetry, brought smiles amidst these somber reflections as he lay down on the hillside to recite "Vulture." Looking up at the sky as if he were Jeffers himself reflecting on nature he shared the verse:

"I had walked since dawn and lay down on a bare hillside

"Above the ocean. I saw through half shut eyelids a vulture wheeling high up in heaven,

"And presently it passed again, but lower and nearer, its orbit narrowing, I understood then

"That I was under inspection. I lay deathstill and heard the flight-feathers

"Whistle above me and make their circle and come nearer.

"I could see the naked red head between the great wings

"Bear downward staring. I said, "My dear bird, we are wasting time here.

"These old bones will still work; they are not for you." But how beautiful he looked gliding down

OPENING FRIDAY AT THE CARL CHERRY CENTER for the Arts in Carmel is "The Cemetery Club," a fun-filled play about three best friends in Queens, N.Y., all widows. The stars are from left to right, Anne Mattingly, Nancy Kocher and Sandy Williams. Call 655-3200 for tickets.

First Murphy Dedicated Oct. 30

The First Murphy House, saved from being torn down by the city and a group of volunteers, will be dedicated officially Oct. 30 following Carmel's annual Halloween Parade.

The house was built by M.J. Murphy at the age of 17 for his mother and sisters. Murphy went on to become a master builder on the Monterey Peninsula.

The City Council will hold a special meeting at the house which was moved from its original site west of Mission Street to city property in 1990 to anchor the new Murphy Park at Sixth Avenue and Lincoln Street opposite Harrison Memorial Library.

Thus far, the city has spent about $340,000 on the park and the Friends of First Murphy about $100,000 plus volunteer labor and materials to renovate the little house.

The dedication comes a day before Carmel's 76th birthday on Halloween. Because the fall holiday is on Saturday, the regular Halloween parade has been rescheduled for Friday to make it easier for children to participate, Recreation Department coordinator Mike Gorczyca said.

Children are asked to meet at 3:15 p.m. at Sunset Center. The parade down Ocean Avenue will start at 4 p.m. This year the children will go south to City Hall to have ice cream while antique cars in the parade will go north to First Murphy Park for the dedication.

Carmel is celebrating its birthday Oct. 25 with a barbecue at Sunset Center. Tickets are $8 per person in advance and $10 at the door are available through City Hall and the Carmel Business Association (CBA). They also will be sold outside the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office Friday.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

TULARCITOS STUDENTS SCREAMED in a Carmel Valley Community Youth Center contest at the center's recent Surfin' Safari. Carmel Middle School students screamed louder, according to the judges, and were declared the winners. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

You know its fall when: A. your kid comes home dressed like Madonna; B. Macy's puts up the Christmas decorations; C. both of your Golden Retrievers hog the covers at night. We hope you've all been enjoying these wonderful, warm clear days of Indian Summer, brought to you by your local CVCYC. Yes, please enjoy your tax dollars at work.

Red Tape Holds Up Esquiline Bridge. Which is good, since there isn't much *else* holding the silly thing together! Yes, funding for the long-overdue replacement of Rosie's bridge once again seems lost in the funding shuffle. Come on people, this project has been in the works since '89! Everyone knows the bridge is unsafe! Get out those pens and write your supervisor. What's it gonna take before we have a bridge our kids can cross without having to worry about getting run over?

Ok guys, here's the deal: CVCYC waves goodbye as Director Kathleen Tarp rides C.H.A.P.S. pony into the sunset. We're gonna *miss* you, Kathleen! Words cannot possibly begin to describe our collective appreciation for the endless inspiration you've given us all through the years! So many of the things that we have become and have accomplished we owe to your unwaivering guidance and energetic leadership!

And a very big welcome to Chris Holliday, our new CVCYC Director. Chris is a Malibu native and third generation Californian. She and her husband, Scott, along with son, Alex, bring a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to Carmel Valley.

Chris is a retired Navy line officer with a long history in public relations and special events co-ordination. Describing the U.S. Navy as "the world's largest non-profit organization," Chris feels she is more than qualified to whip this rag-tag group of volunteers into shape. "If Ross Perot can parlay *his* Navy career into public service, so can I."

Speaking of the Navy, your Community Center pool will be open this year until the 31st of October! Current pool hours are limited to week-end days only, 11 to 7 Saturdays and Sundays. If this weather doesn't make you wanna get out and enjoy the last rays of the season, nothing will. Pool Director Di "Coach" Whitesides is currently taking suggestions for the new C. V. Hockey team's new name. Winner will receive a '93 season swim pass. This team to be sponsored by Village Green.

Yes, can you believe it? Santa's Fly-In is coming, not to be missed, on the 12th of December. The CVCYC needs volunteers to help put this together! Call the Community Center office at 659-3983 and find out how you can become part of the Valley's oldest living Christmas tradition! Sign-up now and reserve your time-slot on Santa's lap. People who have been naughty need not apply.

Support your CV Aquatic team! Get out to the Barnyard Haunted House, going on the last week of this month. The Aquatics team is looking to finance a new spring-board for the Valley Pool! (Could a Valley Diving Team be far behind?) Go check it out!

Don't forget the Tularcitos Fall Carnival on the 24th of this month! Games and fund for the whole family. Also, the All Saint's School Carnival on the 31st, also worth supporting! Go check 'em out, gang.

And finally, a special CVCYC thanx to Chuck McKay and Sherry May for having a sense of humor!

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Once you get wrapped up in the problems of Carmel-by-the-Sea, I think you tend to look at every place you go through the eyes of a Carmelite. Although I probably spend more hours attending city meetings than most residents, including committee volunteers, I don't live within the city boundaries. Still, I see through the eyes of those who do.

I have heard all the complaints from the residents about what they have to put up with as a result of the tourists, and I sympathize totally. I have heard all the complaints of the business people who are trying to make a living and need those tourists. I sympathize with their problems, too.

So last week I looked at Sedona through my Carmel glasses and found something that for some reason is rather rare here—Western-style friendliness. The last time I ran into this kind of friendliness, curiously enough, was in London, England.

We parked in a huge parking garage under a row of shops on the main street through Sedona. Almost in one breath, Stan and I said, "Wonder why Carmel doesn't have more underground parking."

Our goal was a western clothing store where Stan was looking for a pair of cowboy boots. The owner greeted us with a big smile and set out to explain that the boot company Stan likes best had almost quit making the narrow size he wears. In fact, he had just one pair in size 11B.

Well, Stan had decided he wanted a pair of boots; he liked the shopkeeper; and those boots did fit, so he bought them. He wanted black cowhide and these were tan lizard but still...

Meanwhile, I was leafing through a Sedona magazine that I really didn't want to buy for $3.95. The girl at the counter asked if I was looking for something. I told her we might come back at Christmas and were interested in places to stay.

She brought out a map and drew on it the location of two resorts we could check out, looked up their telephone numbers and wrote them down for me, and found ads for them in the magazine so I could see what they were like.

By this time the owner had wrapped up the boots and joined in to tell us more information about good places to stay in his town. He extolled its virtues and beauty. As we walked out, he picked up the magazine and said, "Here take this with you."

Now, you might say Sedona is a far cry from Carmel but it really isn't. Where Carmel has its exquisite white beach on the blue Pacific Ocean, Sedona has breathtaking red rock formations that compel you to stop at every turn and try to capture them with your camera.

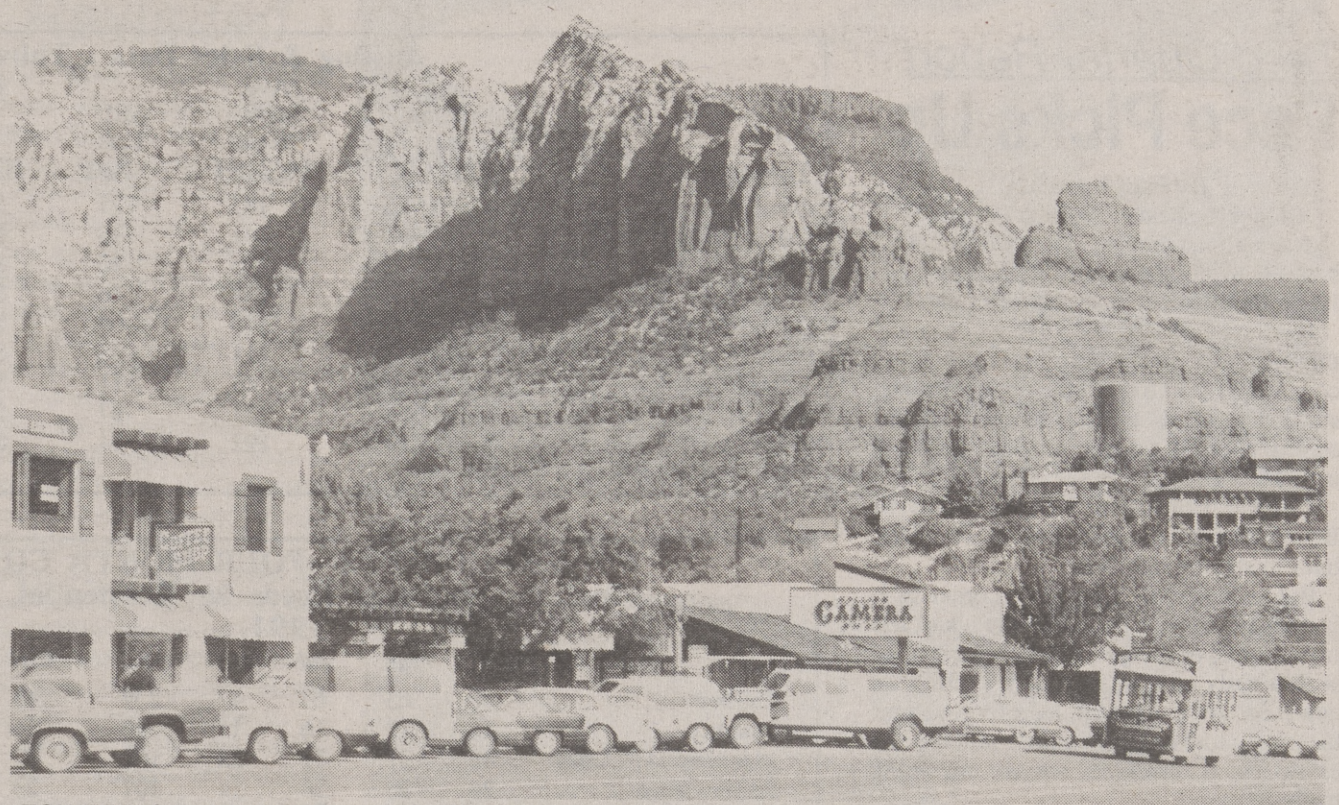
You may think that Carmel is far more accessible to too many tourists who crowd its little streets and clutter the commercial center with cars. That is probably true but we had almost bumper to bumper traffic traveling magnificent Oak Creek Canyon which in the rugged manner of the high desert is as awesome as Route 1 to Big Sur and seems to draw a proportionately large number of people.

In fact, when we got to the top of the canyon to pull off at the scenic area for a look back south, there were so many cars in the large parking lot, we couldn't park. And this was a Friday morning in the middle of October, it certainly was not the height of the tourist season.

We had lunch as guests of Dirk Oldenberg, general manager of L'Auberge de Sedona, an exquisite resort by the banks of bubbling Oak Creek. He moved there recently from a similar position at Stonepine Inn in Carmel Valley. The resorts have much in common as do others in the two cities, I'm sure.

Sedona even has its own version of the traffic jam at Rio Road and Highway 1, a place where the road bends around the river and traffic tries to go too many directions.

Besides a general air of friendliness, it has one other thing Carmel could use—an easy to spot building that houses the Chamber of Commerce which is a bustling center of cheerful volunteers talking as fast as they can to the tourists who pull up in droves.



TOWERING RED ROCKS make Sedona famous and draw thousands of tourists to the Northern Arizona city.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

I've seen this kind of friendliness at the Carmel Business Association (CBA) which couldn't be more helpful to those who walk in. The difference is that the CBA is almost hidden away on the second floor of the Eastwood Building where parking is tough. It takes a determined tourist to seek them out in person.

It's hard to put your finger on the kind of friendliness that gets through to a visitor immediately that sends him away thinking, "What a nice place. I must come back."

Carmel residents have a tougher problem than the people in most tourist cities. Their houses are built on tiny lots that sit on narrow streets but then that is the charm of the village in the forest. And, they must remember that while they pay the price of overcrowding daily, prosperity has made their little homes extremely valuable. There simply is no such thing as a free lunch.

In 1960, I was lucky enough to get a weekend trip to London on a BOAC inaugural flight from Toronto. The managing editor of United Press International in Montreal gave it to me for working so hard, or so he said.

London was so exciting, so huge, so crowded, I wandered around in a bit of a daze looking for a gift to take back to my daughter. I wasn't there long enough to even attempt to understand the currency but people were incredibly nice.

One dark winter afternoon I was in a beautiful store looking for a plaid skirt for Cathy. Not much of a shopper, I will either see what I want and buy it in a second or forget it. I made my purchase quickly and let the clerk sort out the money she needed.

Then I asked her where I could go to find some leather gloves. The next thing I knew this woman had me by the arm and out the door where she walked me down the street to a store to find what I was looking for. Now I thought that was real friendliness.

You'll run into this kind of helpfulness in Carmel Valley where life is simpler somehow. Perhaps it is because there is more space than in Carmel-by-the-Sea. People sure can get testy when they are crowded.

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Third Quarter Report

Pace Picks Up

By Paul Brocchini
Broker Associate, Prestige Properties

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears that is true.... James Branch Cabell

Having cultivated my personal garden in three states, two continents and three countries, I lean toward the optimistic persuasion in terms of the Monterey Peninsula. If there is a better world, please tell me where!

Let the California bashers move to Boring, Oregon (no joke, Boring is a town), but I'm staying right here.

But as beautiful as our little corner is, it is, indeed, hard to be optimistic about the overall state of things while being assaulted with a daily barrage of gloomy economic news. So, for a moment, let's forget about the big picture and take a peek at local real estate. As it turns out, we are not doing badly.

Activity Up

The Activity Barometer shows that six of the nine markets surveyed were up in the third quarter. Marina jumped up a whopping 13%+ and continues to be the hot market. Marina, the creature of Fort Ord, seems to anticipate the up-coming "Army Free Zone" with glee, at least on the residential real estate front.

Pebble Beach, which has languished on the bottom of the charts for more than a year, finally shows some signs of life. The activity barometer has jumped up from an anemic 8.13% to 12.06%, a level not meriting wide grins but at least an improvement, especially if you compare the activity with October of last year where only six properties were in escrow out of 133 listings. Our 10/3/92 reading showed 17 properties in escrow out of 142 listings.

Recordings Down

The increased activity noted above should show up as consummated sales in the months ahead. The recordings table shows substantial declines from 1991 to 1992. As I write this, I don't have the numbers for August which will be available at publishing time, so you can evaluate August 1992 which I, at this moment, can not.

For purposes of this narrative, then, let's just look at the May through July period for 1991 and 1992. Three areas showed hefty decreases in recorded sales: Pebble Beach went from 64 recordings in 1991 to only 23 in 1992, a decline of 64%; Monterey/Del Rey Oaks slipped from 126 to 90, a drop of 29% and Carmel from 192 to 142, a fall of 26%. These numbers confirm that summer sales were slow.

The low end of the market, however, was up, Marina and Seaside both logging gains.

Listing Prices Down

More realistic listing prices are generating more offers. Average listing prices (Listing & Sales Data, Third Quarter 1992) were down in seven of the nine markets from the previous quarter. Median selling prices were down in five of the nine markets.

In addition, there is the feel of the market which we can't chart. My own business has picked up with three listings going into escrow in the last week, and the escrow board in our office is full. Friends in other offices tell me that their activity is up too.

The fourth quarter is usually very slow, so I don't expect a lot to happen during the rest of the year, especially after mid-November. But 1993 looks to me like an exciting year in local real estate for the following reasons:

1. Sellers are getting more realistic, and we should see more and more listings with prices which will excite buyers;
2. Low interest rates along with more favorable prices will be a powerful incentive to buy;
3. The large inventory of spec houses should diminish and then disappear over the next year. There is almost nothing in the pipeline to replace these properties;
4. If economic recovery does begin to happen, the demographics which portend future strength in attractive retirement areas will begin to bear on this market. We are a strong second and retirement home market. The baby boomers are moving into the age group which powers that market. They are the biggest group in the country, have the most money, and lots of them are heading our way.

Listing & Sales Data - Third Quarter 1992*

Town	Avg. Listing Price 10/3/92	Avg. Market Time 10/3/92	Dif. Last Rpt	Median Sales Price (Quarter)	Avg. Mkt. Time Solds (6 mos.)	Dif. Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 mos.)
Carmel	$663,795	183	+21	$417,500	185	-18	43%
Carmel Valley	$715,744	141	+13	$377,500	210	+05	40%
Marina	$185,574	145	+40	$160,975	125	-38	26%
Monterey	$391,297	138	+16	$285,000	132	-09	40%
Pacific Grove	$317,547	140	- 04	$265,000	161	+01	35%
Pebble Beach	$1,323,186	211	+35	$567,500	189	-27	45%
Salinas Hwy	539,361	146	+11	$322,500	146	+17	23%
Seaside	$156,555	121	-07	$130,000	148	+05	44%
South Coast	$1,545,819	192	-24	$479,350	212	+47	50%

*Multiple Listing Service numbers only.

RECORDINGS—FOUR MONTH COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS
Includes all Grant Deeds for Residential, Commercial and Vacant Lots

	1991					1992						
Town	*May*	*Jun*	*Jul*	*Aug*	*Ttl*	*May*	*Jun*	*Jul*	*Aug*	*Ttl*	*Dif*	*% Dif*
Carmel*	60	65	67	47	239	43	61	38	33	175	-64	-26.78%
Marina	16	19	16	15	66	16	24	21	13	74	+08	+12.12%
Monterey/D.R. Oaks	48	37	41	36	162	22	34	34	28	118	-44	-27.16%
Pacific Grove	24	26	26	31	107	23	21	26	26	96	-11	-10.28%
Pebble Beach	23	17	24	21	85	7	6	10	6	29	-56	-65.88%
Salinas Highway	15	16	22	19	72	24	20	21	9	74	+02	+2.78%
Seaside	30	24	31	47	132	26	23	25	18	92	-40	-30.30%
Total	**216**	**204**	**227**	**216**	**863**	**161**	**189**	**175**	**133**	**658**	**-205**	**-23.75%**

*Carmel figures include Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands
Figures Courtesy of First American Title Co.

MEDIAN SALES PRICE COMPARISONS

Town	Full Yr 1991	1st Qtr 1992	2nd Otr 1992	3rd Qtr 1992
Carmel	$454,000	$448,000	$452,000	$417,500
Carmel Valley	$412,500	$342,500	$430,500	$377,500
Marina	$170,000	$165,000	$167,000	$160,975
Monterey	$312,500	$253,750	$227,000	$285,000
Pacific Grove	$280,000	$254,000	$261,000	$265,000
Pebble Beach	$560,000	$562,000	$540,000	$567,500
Salinas Highway	$318,975	$285,000	$312,500	$322,500
Seaside	$142,500	$129,500	$141,050	$130,000
South Coast	$380,000	$800,000*	$575,000	$479,350

*Ignore this number. Only three sales during that quarter.
Multiple Listing Service Data Only.

SALES DATA Third OUARTER 1992
SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES

	No. of Sales	Median Sales Price	Low Sale	High Sale
Carmel	33	$417,500	$250,000	$1,250,000
Carmel Valley	19	$377,500	$185,000	$810,000
Marina	28	$160,975	$110,900	$264,000
Monterey	32	$285,000	$131,000	$595,000
Pacific Grove	37	$265,000	$118,000	$490,000
Pebble Beach	24	$567,500	$330,000	$4,685,000
Salinas Highway	32	$322,500	$152,000	$750,000
Seaside	28	$130,000	$ 65,100	$227,000
South Coast	6	$479,350	$132,000	$1,350,000

*Multiple Listing Service Data Only

REAL ESTATE MARKET BAROMETER
Five—Quarter Review
(Hottest to Coolest Market in Third Quarter in Descending Order)

Town	Date	In Escrow vs/Listings	Percent
Marina	10/03/92	29/90	*32.22*
	7/03/92	19/103	18.45
	4/01/92	27/74	36.49
	12/31/91	11/76	14.47
	10/02/91	13/98	13.27
Pacific Grove	10/03/92	20/125	*16.00*
	7/03/92	18/141	12.77
	4/01/92	20/147	13.61
	12/31/91	12/111	10.81
	10/02/91	22/152	14.47
Seaside	10/03/92	21/147	*14.29*
	7/03/92	20/150	13.33
	4/01/92	31/149	20.81
	12/31/91	16/120	13.33
	10/02/91	18/163	11.04
Monterey	10/03/92	17/128	*13.28*
	7/03/92	23/146	15.75
	4/01/92	20/141	14.18
	12/31/91	18/107	16.82
	10/02/91	8/125	6.40
Salinas Hwy	10/03/92	19/152	*12.50*
	7/03/92	20/144	13.89
	4/01/92	34/157	21.66
	12/31/91	15/119	12.61
	10/02/91	6/142	4.23
Pebble Beach	10/03/92	17/141	*12.06*
	7/03/92	13/160	8.13
	4/01/92	11/151	7.28
	12/31/91	6/124	4.84
	10/02/91	6/133	4.51
Carmel	10/03/92	28/264	*10.61*
	7/03/92	28/286	9.79
	4/01/92	25/270	9.26
	12/31/91	13/193	6.74
	10/02/91	20/249	8.00
Carmel Valley	10/03/92	13/154	*8.44*
	7/03/92	15/148	10.14
	4/01/92	20/144	13.89
	12/31/91	9/125	7.20
	10/02/91	16/166	9.64
South Coast	10/03/92	4/48	*8.33*
	7/03/92	3/55	5.45
	04/01/92	3/41	*7.31*
	12/31/91	0/32	0.00
	10/02/91	4/44	9.09

The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Tony Marsh Ceramics Revisited

Tony Marsh is a ceramic sculptor presently teaching at Cal State University, Long Beach. The Winfield Gallery, aka the Viewpoint Gallery at the Crossroads, is owned by Chris Winfield. It's a match made wherever like minded souls collide. Two years ago I reviewed Marsh's work at the Pacific Grove Art Center and gave it my highest regard.

This is my first encounter with Winfield. He is a gallery owner of the Alfred Stieglitz type—an artist himself who believes in nurturing new artists for which he has an unerring eye toward the real and the good, and in directing them in their growth toward the aesthetic rather than the commercial.

It did not take many moments of sparring for Winfield and I to realize we were of like minds about art and the business of it. It was a bit like two strangers meeting in a far country who speak the same language. We nattered away for hours! Winfield believes in the *discipline* of art—the old school of learning the basics, of knowing at a glance at a sculpture or painting that that person can draw—or not.

To me drawing, no matter what the medium, is the concrete evidence of the artist's ability to *see*—seeing in the "biblical" sense of comprehension. It is the motivating drama of teaching—and reviewing. It is the instant response to a room full of stuff, yes or no.

For Winfield, this discerning eye began with growing up in his father's studio. Rodney Winfield is a liturgical artist of national repute (he created the Space Window at the National Cathedral in Washington D.C.) and Chris began early doing the grunt work for his father's stained glass and silver work.A long apprenticeship of learning tools of the trade, insight and sight before entering formal schooling at the Art Institute of Chicago sounds like the old school. "Patience and a mulberry leaf will make a silk gown," according to the Chinese proverb.

So, Chris Winfield is both a kind and discerning gallery owner. Along with the little bit of good and the potential for good, there is a lot of terrible stuff brought into his shop with high hopes. He never just dismisses anyone—knowing how hard artists must struggle he feels it's important to offer constructive criticism and direction.

When he does select and take in an artist he feels strongly about the aesthetic merit and the potential for that artist's aesthetic growth rather than the commercial potential. How can he do this as a business? As an artist and art appreciator, he is committed to the real excitement of *real* art and a faith that there are other appreciators out there. To hedge his bets, his shop also offers some classy functional art.

The most exciting things in the shop are three dimensional pieces. In addition to Tony Marsh's ceramic sculpture are the ceramic pieces of James Love whose work also shows the commitment of idea and concept of perfection both garnered from years of apprentice in Japan. Also on display are the sculptures Vincent Rycx, a recent arrival from Belgium, whose work has a strong sense of thoroughness, of concept worked out in drawings, thrust and balance that captures the space in and around, with a fine tactility and sensual patina.

It's Tony Marsh's work I had come to see, however, to see again that sense of time and timelessness contained in perfect shapes of ceramic that I had captivated me in September, 1990. There had been such a sense of mature accomplishment then, that I wasn't in any doubt. What I saw two years ago commanded a large room of its own, where each piece was set off in subtle balance and harmony with all other pieces to create a total sensation both cerebral and sensual, softness giving meaning to hardness, organic to geometric, solid to weightless, function defining non function, yin and yang.

At the Viewpoint Gallery, Marsh's work must necessarily share a much smaller space with several other artist's work. No luxury of intimacy here. A little like having seen the grace of a gazelle in the free wind and wavy grass to now see it in a zoo. Ah well, the gazelle is no less.

These pieces are equal to their predecessors. There is the same caressed discipline of technique, the same personal vision at work, a deference to ancient things and their lineage with natural forms. Added to this is a conceptual abstraction of "subject." Before the ceramic pieces were utilitarian, referring through association to the humanness and holiness of food preparation somehow petrified to extend through time—the need that doesn't change.

Well, actually, that is pretty abstract. What I see now is a movement into, and exploration of, another human need which may or may not be more abstract than food: human relationship, the bonding of the sexes. Perhaps it is simply more carnal.

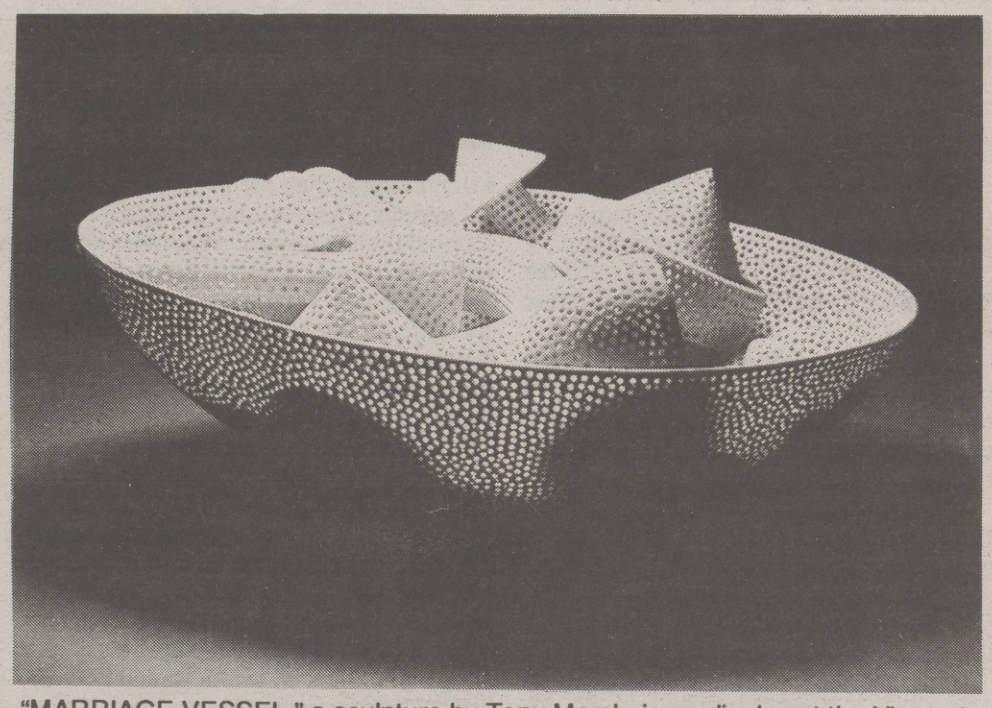
"Fertility Vessel" holds my attention. What is it? Its changes are so subtle as to be barely perceptible. The harmony is in the subtle shift of weight in two double ellipse. Shadows reveal the narrowness of the male half and wideness of the female. Now that I've found the clue I can see the change throughout. I had been drawn into seeming perfect geometry where actually was an organic constant change.

Inside this double vessel is an elongated flattened male symbol and in the other half a perfectly symmetrical circle with a hole just off center.

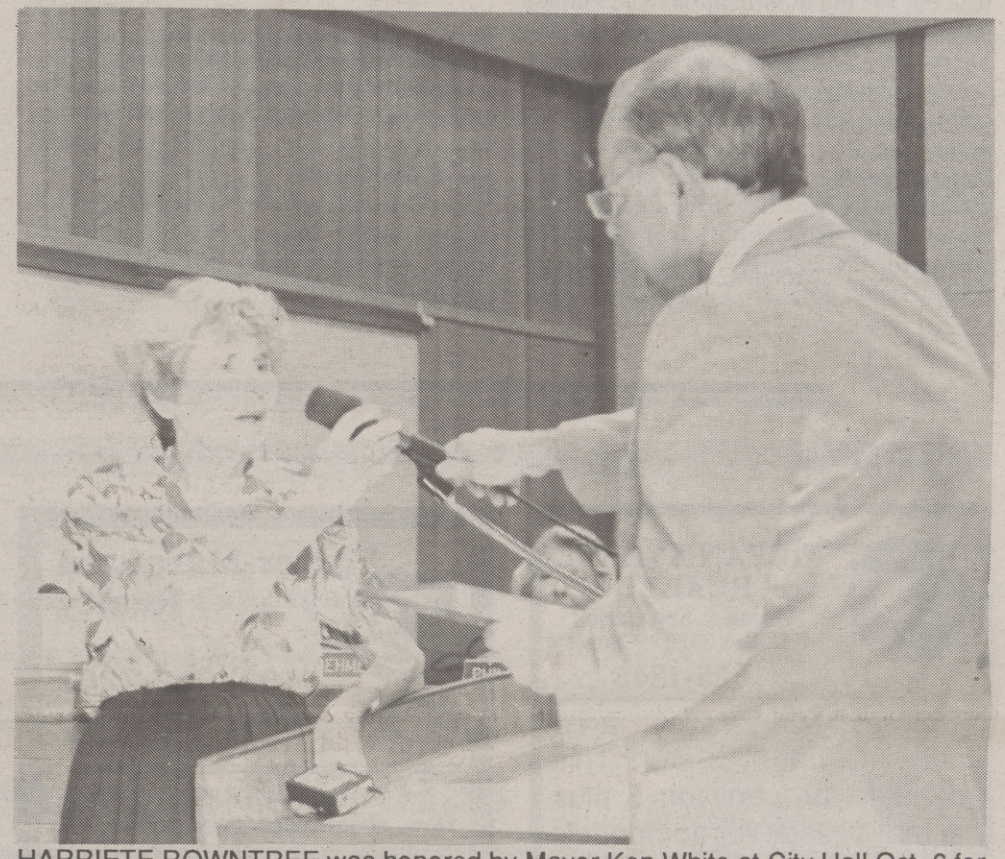
Likewise "Marriage Vessel" is an imperfect perfection of roundness, two joined bowls rubbed by time into a tension of subtle change—one bowl light, the other dark, each containing artifacts, not replicating male and female parts, but associative shapes. Again, the subtlety of saying something without saying it.

No, a gallery isn't the perfect place to see Marsh's work

Winfield's is the best of all possible galleries.



"MARRIAGE VESSEL," a sculpture by Tony Marsh, is on display at the Viewpoint Gallery at the Crossroads.



HARRIETE ROWNTREE was honored by Mayor Ken White at City Hall Oct. 6 for five years of service on the Recreation Department. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

"FRENCH LACE," an 18 x 21-inch oil, is one of the works by Linford Donovan on display at the Carmel Art Association's Central Gallery on Dolores in Carmel.

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Schools to Consider $39,000 Annual Energy Savings Plan

The Carmel Unified School Board (CUSD) agreed to look into an energy savings project proposed by Viron Corp., a Missouri firm which said it guaranteed the $221,800 cost would be repaid from future savings.

The program would include an energy use evaluation for the district and modification to the heating and lighting systems in the eight district schools and administration building.

Viron told the school district its energy costs could be reduced by 17 percent or approximately $39,000 annually. The district spent $228,226 on its PG&E bills last year, according to Judy Long, CUSD director of business and special services.

Under the proposal, the company would complete a comprehensive energy analysis, design energy saving measures, arrange financing for the modifications and employ local contractors to install the energy saving devices.

Frank Pinney, school board member and contractor, said one risk is putting out money for the purchase of equipment and then not getting the predicted savings. The company has said it will charge $25,000 for an energy audit. But it said it would not charge for the audit if it is unable to produce a viable program, Pinney said. "They will pull out if they see there are no potential savings. They will not charge."

"I would like to have a lot more detail," said Gary Gray, another board member. "Just because they put it on paper, it doesn't convince me. They need to confirm they can deliver on their promises."

It would take the school district five and a half years to break even on the project, officials said.

"I'm not so excited," Pat Condren said. She said she had reservations about getting "hooked into a system. The older it gets the more service it would need."

"Given the magnitude of the project the district should seek bids for this expenditure of funds," Gray suggested. He also said the company's financial health should be verified. "Their guarantee is worthless if they don't have solvency," he said.

Tularcitos Carnival Scheduled

The Tularcitos Parent Club will hold the traditional Tularcitos School Fall Carnival Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m at the school.

It will feature games, rides, food, a silent auction, raffle and, of course, a haunted house. Top prize in the raffle is a trip for four to Disneyland.

School Anti-Smoking Rules Discussed

Carmel High School students who want to smoke during the school day are out of luck unless they are a junior or senior—or unless they risk breaking the rules.

Upperclassmen are allowed to leave campus during lunch hour, according to assistant principal Pat Beebe, and if they go 100 yards away from the school to a nearby public road, they can light up.

However, freshmen and sophomores are subject to closed campus rules—they're not supposed to leave during school hours—so they have no legal place to smoke. Some do use the restrooms or out of the way spots on campus, according to school officials, but the state education code prohibits student smoking on school property.

The Carmel Unified School District board talked about its student smoking policies when it looked at its suspension and expulsion code at its meeting last Thursday night.

Smoking violations are included in the same section with rules governing physical injury to another person, firearms, knives, alcohol, drugs, robbery, extortion, damage or theft of school property.

Member Pat Herro questioned whether smoking should be included with more serious crimes. "This is unfortunately something people choose to do to themselves," she said. "Eighteen-year-old people can make the choice about what they do."

Frank Pinney, another member, said tobacco is an offense which has a different aura to it. "Should it be lumped with other more serious offenses?" he asked.

The section said that students can be suspended for violations of any of the types listed while at or on the way to or from school. When it comes to smoking, Herro questioned how that could possibly be policed if students were in their own cars.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin said students have been suspended for smoking on the campus or on a school bus. But he said the reality is that students smoke, and they smoke during the school day.

Beebe said the high school campus has been patrolled more stringently this year for smokers. Last year some of the nonsmoking students complained the smoke was so thick in the restrooms, they disliked using them.

"More girls smoke than boys," Beebe said. "A lot are experimental smokers, and that's why it's good if we can discourage them."

However, a student in Beebe's office said a number of students have gone beyond the experimental stage and have acquired the smoking habit.

Beebe said the faculty talked about allowing a smoking area somewhere just off campus but decided against it, feeling the school should discourage smoking as much as possible.

REAL ESTATE

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from September 21, through October 4, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

JUNIPERO and 4TH. Alan G. and Mary E. Seidner to John E. Valla. $375,000.

MISSION STREET. Agnes P. Davis to E. P. Anderson. $190,000. condo

CAMINO REAL. Theodore Cardew to Philip J. and Erin L. Farquhar. $575,000.

CAMINO REAL. Peter and Anna Silberstein to David C. and Karen I. Sharp. $410,000.

SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Alan H. Gallaway to Claude N. and Louise J. Rosenberg, Jr. $865,000.

Greater Carmel

26125 LADERA DRIVE. Karen S. Crummey to Anne Roberts. $475,000.

10 NW LOPEZ/4TH. Genelle Relfe to C. W. and Carol C. Bergere Jr. $585,000.

26105 DICHRO DRIVE. Lila E. Moe to Kenneth and Pauline B. Galloway. $340,000.

Carmel Valley

9341 HOLT ROAD. Frank L. and Carolyn G. Crist to Arthur Vassiliadis. $625,000.

E. GARZAS ROAD. Edwin S. and Jo E. T. LEE III to Bill H. and Rita M. Brattkus. $470,000.

11545 RANCHO FIESTA ROAD. Clark A. Miller to Bradley J. and Simone M. Woodyard. $219,000.

TRACT # 67A LOT 46. Melvin J. Thau to Daniel S. Robbins. $220,000.

Pacific Grove

1109 HEATHER LANE. Christopher P. and Gina M. Staedler to Gertrude K McLaren. $223,500.

380 CALLE DE LOS AMIGOS. Anna C. Wither to Robert M. and Susan D. Crane. $775,000.

Pebble Beach

3177 BIRD ROCK ROAD. J. D. and Barbara T. Wilkes to William I. and Terri B. Bluechel. $570,000.

1007 ELK RUN ROAD. Mel O. Girotti to Pelican Group XXII. $75,000.

3039 SLOAT ROAD. Bryan L. and Kari Hermanson to Reliance Loan Co.$189,500.

2814 FOREST LODGE ROAD. William A. and Sherri W. Madsen to Robert G. and Ann E. Kenedy. $430,000.

Rabies Shots Offered at Reduced Fee Clinic

A reduced fee rabies vaccination clinic sponsored by the Monterey County Health Department will be held at the Mid Carmel Valley Safeway Shopping Center Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. The vaccination fee is $3. Dog owners must provide proof of spay/neuter to get one-half price discount on licensing. Amnesty is given on all late fees for licensing unless citations are involved.

A rabies vaccine is required by Monterey County for all dogs and cats four months of age or older.

All dogs must be on a leash and cats must be in carriers.

The rabies clinic is part of a Pet Day which runs from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Monterey County will have a booth which offers discount spaying and neutering and prizes for the best Halloween pet costumes.

Graphics on Display at CV Manor

Mary Agnes Landsdowne's graphics are on exhibit at the Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery during the month of October. Carmel Valley Manor is on Carmel Valley Road at mid Valley.

NEW BABIES

Elizabeth Ann, daughter, born to **Kathleen and Stephen Miller,** Carmel, 8/26.

Douglas Edward, son, born to **Elaine and Doug De George,** Carmel, 8/27.

Taylor Lorraine, daughter, born to **Jen & Cache Swanson,** 8/28, Carmel Valley.

Christine and Michelle, twin daughters, born to **Hana and Jaroslav Stepanek,** Pebble Beach, 8/29.

Daniel Christian, son, born to **Christine M. Lombardo-Roholt and David H. Roholt,** Carmel, 9/3.

Nicholas Richard, son, born to **Cynthia and Richard Graves,** Carmel Valley, 9/4.

Nicholas Christopher, son, born to **Helena and Peter Carabi,** Carmel Valley, 9/5.

Phoebe Alison, daughter, born to **Janis Dickinson and Walt Koenig,** Carmel Valley, 9/8.

Katherine Jean, daughter, born to **Anne and Brian Congleton,** Carmel, 9/15.

Alexander Ardash, son, born to **Maria and Charles Cholmakuian,** Carmel Valley, 9/16.

Middianne Llewellynne, daughter, born to **Michelle Lynn Stoner and Michael Lyle Whiteley,** 9/25, Carmel Valley.

Eve-Lillian, and Claire-Anne, twin daughters, born to **Rita and Jimmy Greco,** 9/27, Carmel.

MARKETPLACE

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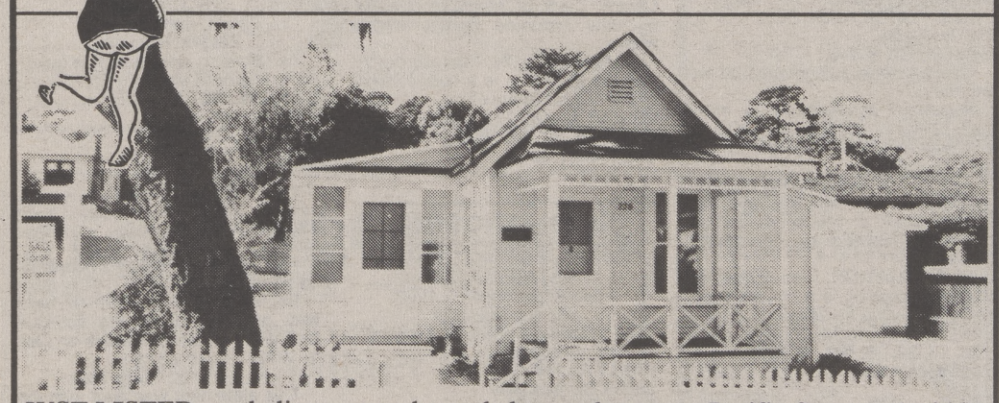

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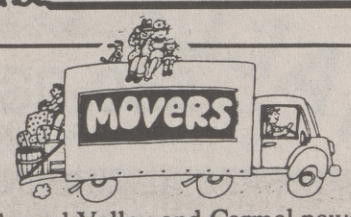
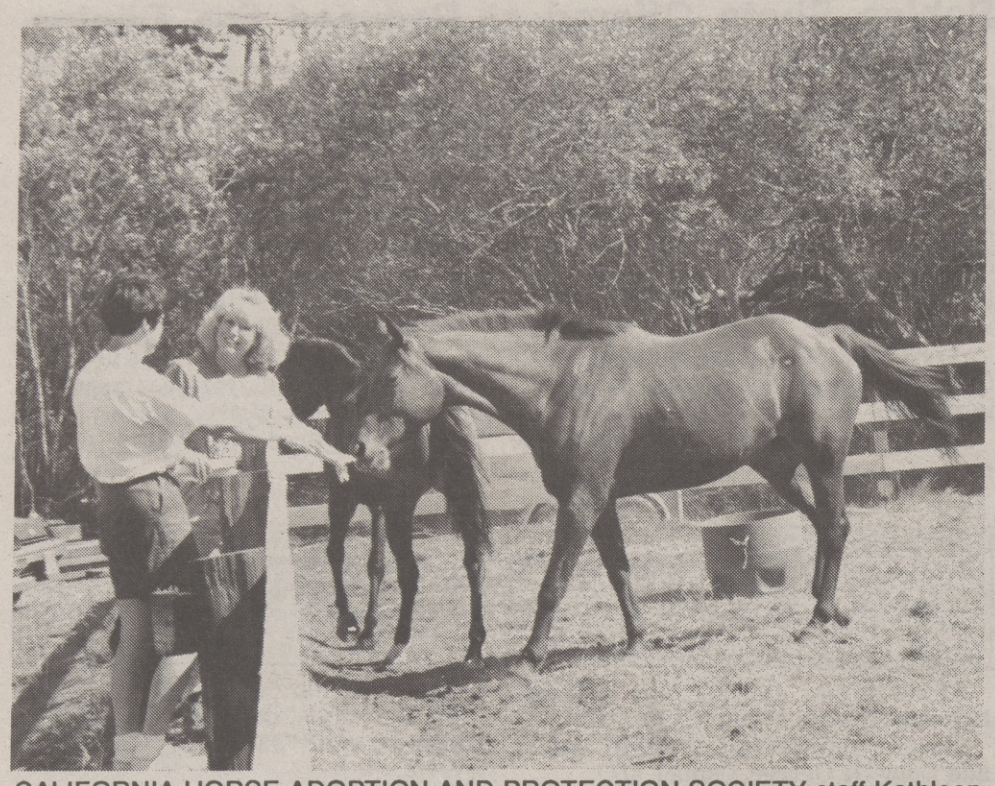


Don't forget to take the best source of Carmel Valley and Carmel news with you Subscribe for $33 a year anywhere in the United States. **The Sun**, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93923-0931.



CALIFORNIA HORSE ADOPTION AND PROTECTION SOCIETY staff Kathleen Tarp and Debbie Tiernan look at some of the rescued horses waiting for an adoptive home. The society will hold a used hotel and office furniture and restaurant equipment sale Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Riley Ranch on the east side of Highway 1 just south of Monastery Beach. Proceeds will go towards facility improvements. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

NEW BOOKS at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON- FICTION
Eleanor Roosevelt...Blanche Wilsen Cook
The Six Wives of Henry VIII... Alison Weir
Sam Walton, Made in America.. .Sam Walton
The Silent Passage...Gail Sheehy
Among the Porcupines...Carol Matthews
Your Renaissance Years...Robert Veninga
Earth in the Balance...Albert Gore
Fragile Glory: a Portrait of France...Richard Bernstein
Raising Good Kids...Louise Bates Ames
The Salinas Valley...Jennie Dennis Verardo
Visitors from Within...Lyssa Royal
Bargain Hunting in the Bay Area... Sally Socolich
The Girls in the Balcony...Nan Robertson
NEW FICTION
Turtle Moon...Alice Hoffman
Mystical Paths...Susan Howatch
A Necessary End...Peter Robinson
A Penny for the Old Guy...Gaylord Dold
Very Old Bones...William Kennedy
Time and Tide...Edna O'Brien
Paradise News...David Lodge
False Gods...Louis Auchincloss
All the Pretty Horses...Cormac McCarthy
Waiting to Exhale...Terry McMillan

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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LOST

MALE SAMOYED, FEMALE GOLDEN. REWARD 659-5842.

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CARPENTRY, TILES. BATHROOMS, REPAIR, REPLACE. WATER DAMAGE, TERMITE REPAIRS, SHOWER PANS. CALL ALEX 624-2021.

PHOTOGRAPHY

VALLEY PHOTO. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963.

VICTORIA RUGG STUDIO. 659-3403.

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GARAGE SALES

REMEMBER THE MPVS ANNUAL FALL SALE SAT. OCT. 24 FROM 9 TO 2, MONTEREY FAIRGROUNDS.

BARN SALE SAT. OCT. 17 @ 9 AM AT RILEY RANCH ROAD OFF HWY ONE PAST MONASTERY BEACH, TOWARD PT. LOBOS IN CARMEL. ITEMS INCLUDE FIREPROOF & REGULAR FILE CABINETS, DESKS, HOTEL/RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, TABLES, CHAIRS, MURPHY BED FRAME, LOCKERS, GLASS & WOOD DOORS, CURTAINS, BOOKCASES. BRING TRUCK TO HAUL AWAY.

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 12, 1992
File No. F921684
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AQUATIC ADVENTURES OF BIG SUR
Partington Ridge, Hwy 1
BigSur, CA 93920
LESLIE CRAWFORD MORAN
Partington Ridge, P.O. Box 398
Big Sur CA 93920
LAURA BAXTER MORAN
Partington Ridge, P.O. Box 398
Big Sur CA 93920
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 12, 1992.
(s) Leslie Crawford Moran
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 30, 1992
File No. F921610
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NOVA MATCH
752 Jessie St.
Monterey CA 93940
LYNNE FONDA-KOSOREK
752 Jessie St.
Monterey CA 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August 28, 1986.
(s) Lynne Fonda Kosorek
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 18, 1992
File No. F921560
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
INSURED LOAN SYSTEMS
126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER INC. Calif. Corp.
126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 18, 1992.
(s) Richard M. Graves, Vice Pres.
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 23, 1992
File No. F921573
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
IRON HORSE EXPRESS
1826 Pescadero Drive
Salinas CA 93906
John Saucedo Gallegos
1826 Pescadero Drive
Salinas CA 93906
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 7, 1992.
(s) John S. Gallegos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 11, 1992
File No. F921522
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
BIRD BRAIN IDEAS
26595 Canada Way
Carmel CA 93923
TERRE LYONS
Same as above
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 12, 1992.
(s) Terre Lyons
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 24, 1992
File No. F921580
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
TROUBADOUR RECORDS/ TROUBADOUR RECORDINGS
86 Via Ventura
Monterey CA 93940
TERENCE CHARLES MICHAEL FARRELL
86 Via Ventura
Monterey CA 93940
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1984.
(s) Terrence Farrell
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 9, 1992
File No. F921671
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
S AND W ENTERPRISES
467 Alvarado St.
Monterey, CA 93940
GREGORY R. WELLS
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
ERIC C. SYNSTAD
528 Belden St. Apt. 2
Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 1992.
(s) Gregg Wells
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1992
The Weekly Sun.

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Carmel High Faces Palma Juggernaut; Coach Calls Undefeated Spartans "Scary"

Now, it's into the lion's den for Carmel High's Padres.

"They're undefeated with a very solid defense and a high scoring offense," said Carmel Coach Craig Johnston. "They just run the ball like crazy. You look at this team, and they don't have a weakness. It's really scary."

"This team" is Palma High, a powerhouse that most observers expect to win the Mission Trail Athletic Conference again. The Spartans will host Carmel at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Salinas.

In trying to get ready for Palma, Johnston scheduled a non-league contest against a tough North Salinas squad feeling a demanding game would help Carmel get ready for the Spartans.

But North Salinas ran away from the Padres 48-24 Saturday, and Johnston was quick to note, "Palma beat North Salinas by 28 points."

Against the Vikings, Padre quarterback John Geisler did pass for 316 yards and three touchdowns, and for a while, Carmel enjoyed a 10-0 lead.

But North Salinas took control in the second quarter, scoring 15 points, and put the game cleanly away in the second half with a crushing ground game led by tailback JoJo Wharton, who finished with 177 yards.

"I was pleased with how the offense moved the ball," said Johnston, "but we couldn't stop them on defense."

Johnston noted that both Jon Tedrow and Jeff Saunders missed the Viking game with injuries, but that Anthony Herro stepped in competently at running back. He said he didn't know if Tedrow and Saunders would be ready to go against Palma or not.

Wide receiver Sean Boehlje hauled in all three of Geisler's touchdown strikes. He scored on 32, 19, and 22 yard catches. Overall, Boehlje caught seven balls for 123 yards. Ben Thompson also had seven catches for Carmel, good for 75 yards.

Carmel takes a 0-1 league record into the MTAL game against Palma and is 2-3 overall. Overall, the Spartans are 5-0 and sport a 2-0 MTAL record.

In the frosh/sophomore game, North Salinas won, 26-6. Quarterback Ryan Sanchez got the lone score for the junior Padres.

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Bananas Best Buy	3 lb. $1	Celery Green Stalk	59¢ ea.
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